

Purchase of Point Lobos Ranch for Park Wins Support

By Carolyn Rice

Plans to save Point Lobos Ranch from development and turn it into a state park drew strong support at an initial public hearing where it was called the most significant remaining property on the 1,000-mile California coastline.

Doug Healey of the State Parks Department moderated the meeting attended by about 45 people Jan. 20 at the department's office in Monterey, telling the crowd that no specific plans have been drawn up for the land directly across Highway 1 from Point Lobos Reserve south of Carmel.

But he said day-use, overnight facilities and additional

public facilities are included in a preliminary proposal, so that everything can be kept open for consideration during the planning process.

"Buy it," said Joyce Stevens, a Carmel environmentalist. The 26 other residents who testified at the hearing echoed her sentiments with only a handful raising questions about fire hazards at the park, an underpass to link it with Point Lobos and overnight camping.

After about 90 minutes of testimony, Healey remarked, "The department is basking in this glow of support."

Brian Steen, director of the Big Sur Land Trust, said, "We do have a positive dialogue going on with the owners

of the property." Steen said the land trust also had been discussing the property with the state. Some of the purchase price could come from Proposition 117 funds, but Steen said the state won't be able to write a check for the entire amount, so complex financing would have to be worked out.

In July of 1990, owners of the 1,723-acre ranch announced development plans for 240 lodge units, 36 low cost visitor units, 42 residential units, 36 staff units and 6 low to moderate income houses. But in January of 1991, they said they would be willing to sell the property so it could be preserved. The 10 parcels, which contain four

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SEARCHING FOR WAYS to help Carmel out of its financial crunch are Public Works Director Jim Cullem, Assistant Fire Chief John Willett and Police Sgt. Dan Clark. (See story on page 3)

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Land Goes on the Market

Pescadero Canyon Lot Trade Fails

By Isabelle Hall

A 10-month effort to trade a 24,475 square foot parcel of land on Pescadero Canyon for city land failed to meet a Jan. 15 deadline imposed by the owners of the property. They said they would put it on the market below its assessed value and donate any profits to the Carmel Youth Center and Carmel Heritage.

Chris Tescher and his partner, Karen Levett, of Tescher-Levett, Inc., disclosed their plans during an interview with the

Sun, saying they had heard nothing from city officials. They also explained that they had recently discovered the land, which they bought on the assumption it was one lot, actually was four legal lots of record, making it considerably more valuable.

"They haven't heard from us because we haven't heard from the people involved," Mayor Ken White said. "Greg is waiting to hear from one more person. When we hear that, we'll have a complete picture."

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Karas Said to Run Again for Supervisor

By Stan Hall

Sam Karas was expected to announce his candidacy for re-election to the Board of Supervisors Friday—a move that could set up a possible knock-down, drag-out battle with his fellow incumbent, Karin Strasser Kauffman.

The 70-year-old Karas originally planned to announce his plans Wednesday, but moved his news conference up to Friday morning. Sources close to him said he delayed the announcement because long-time supporters wanted to make a last-minute appeal for him to run for the State Assembly instead, but they doubted he would change his mind.

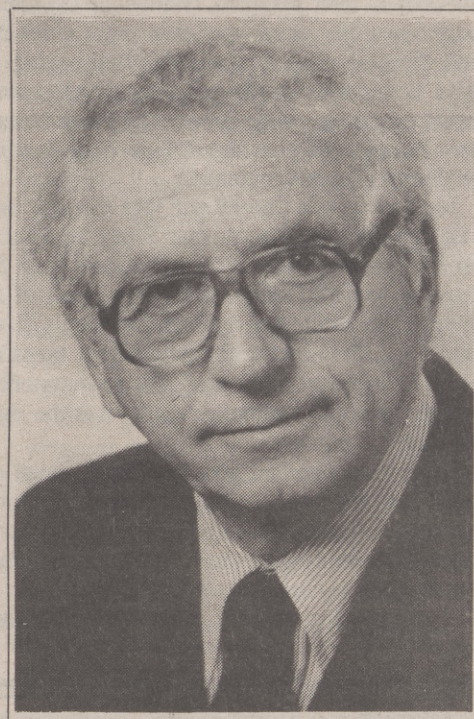
If approved, a redistricting plan being reviewed by the Justice Department in Washington would place both Karas and Strasser Kauffman in a newly drawn fifth supervisorial district for a long-delayed election that is now scheduled for June 8. Karas has represented the fourth district the past eight years, while Strasser Kauffman has served the same tenure representing the fifth district.

County officials are not expected to learn until some time in February if the pending redistricting plan has been approved.

Strasser Kauffman, 51, officially announced her entry into the race Jan. 21, standing in a heavy mist on a patio at Mission Ranch. Sweeping an arm towards the wetlands surrounding the Carmel River Lagoon and Point Lobos in the distance, she said, "If it weren't for this kind of scenery and the need to protect it, I probably wouldn't be in public service at all."

Friends of Karas said he explained his decision to seek a third term as supervisor

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SAM KARAS

Vice Chair Congleton Resigns Carmel Planning Commission

By Isabelle Hall

Vice Chairman Brian Congleton resigned Wednesday from the Planning Commission, citing the need to pursue his architectural business free of the conflict of interest created by serving in the volunteer position.

"I've had to turn away business, and I can't go out and market myself because I create a conflict of interest on the commission," he said in an interview. "People don't even know what I do. I think there's a great opportunity out there for me as an architect, and I'm missing it being on the Planning Commission."

Congleton tendered his resignation to Mayor Ken White effective Feb. 10. It was announced at the regular Wednesday commission meeting.

Chairman Jack Kennedy chooses Congleton's successor as vice chairman which traditionally has gone to the senior member who is Ed Jordan.

The resignation gives White the opportunity to nominate a fifth commissioner to the seven-member panel from applicants who will be asked to appear before a City



BRIAN CONGLETON

Council meeting for a public interview. Thus far, White has put Maggie Hardy, Melanie Billig and Carl Livingston, Jr., all relative newcomers to the city, on the panel with the consent of the Council, and reappointed former Commissioner Lindsay Hanna to fill a one-year unexpired term.

"The commission needs an architect," Congleton said. "I hope they put another one on. My question is whether or not they'll be able to find an architect who has the ability to turn away work in Carmel."

His service on the commission since being appointed by former Mayor Jean Grace June 13, 1990, was "a rewarding experience," Congleton said. "I don't intend to step aside from my involvement in city politics. I'm also going to get involved with some advocacy groups."

He was named vice chairman when former Chair Carla Ramsey's term expired last fall and Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar was fired by the mayor. Ramsey appointed Jack Kennedy vice chairman and he was elected

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LETTERS

The Freeway Won't Do It

In response to the *Sun* article on the Hatton Canyon Freeway and the Highlands congestion (Jan. 7), I wish to offer the following:

From 1967-1977, I lived in Carmel Highlands on Spindrift Road. In the mid to late 70's during the late spring, summer and early fall or on any holiday weekend; traffic on Highway 1 was congested on weekends from Rio Road to Point Lobos and sometimes beyond. We just didn't travel Highway 1 during peak hours on weekends, unless it was absolutely necessary. We felt frustrated but resigned. My husband, a physician, knew he could always call for a highway patrol escort if he had to get to the hospital in an emergency.

Now, as stated in the Federal Environmental Impact Statement on the Highway 1 Improvement Project, Caltrans acknowledges that:

"Under all the design variations of Alternative 1 (Hatton Canyon Freeway), Highway 1 would remain a two-lane highway south of the Carmel River. A two-lane road does not provide the necessary capacity on this section of Highway 1 to accommodate predicted traffic from proposed development, at the minimum acceptable level of service (LOS C).

"Congestion and delay would still be a prominent feature on Highway 1 south of Rio Road and on Carmel Valley Road which are the fastest growing areas in the project vicinity.

"The congestion and delay on Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1 would occur regardless of which alternative is selected."

It would appear that traditional methods will not only not solve the problem but will destroy an irreplaceable ecosystem. In addition, the freeway would be an irresponsible misuse of \$40 million plus. Destroying the land for the accommodation of the automobile must come to a halt. It doesn't work in Los Angeles, and it won't work here.

Dale M. Agron
Carmel

Make Government Work Effectively

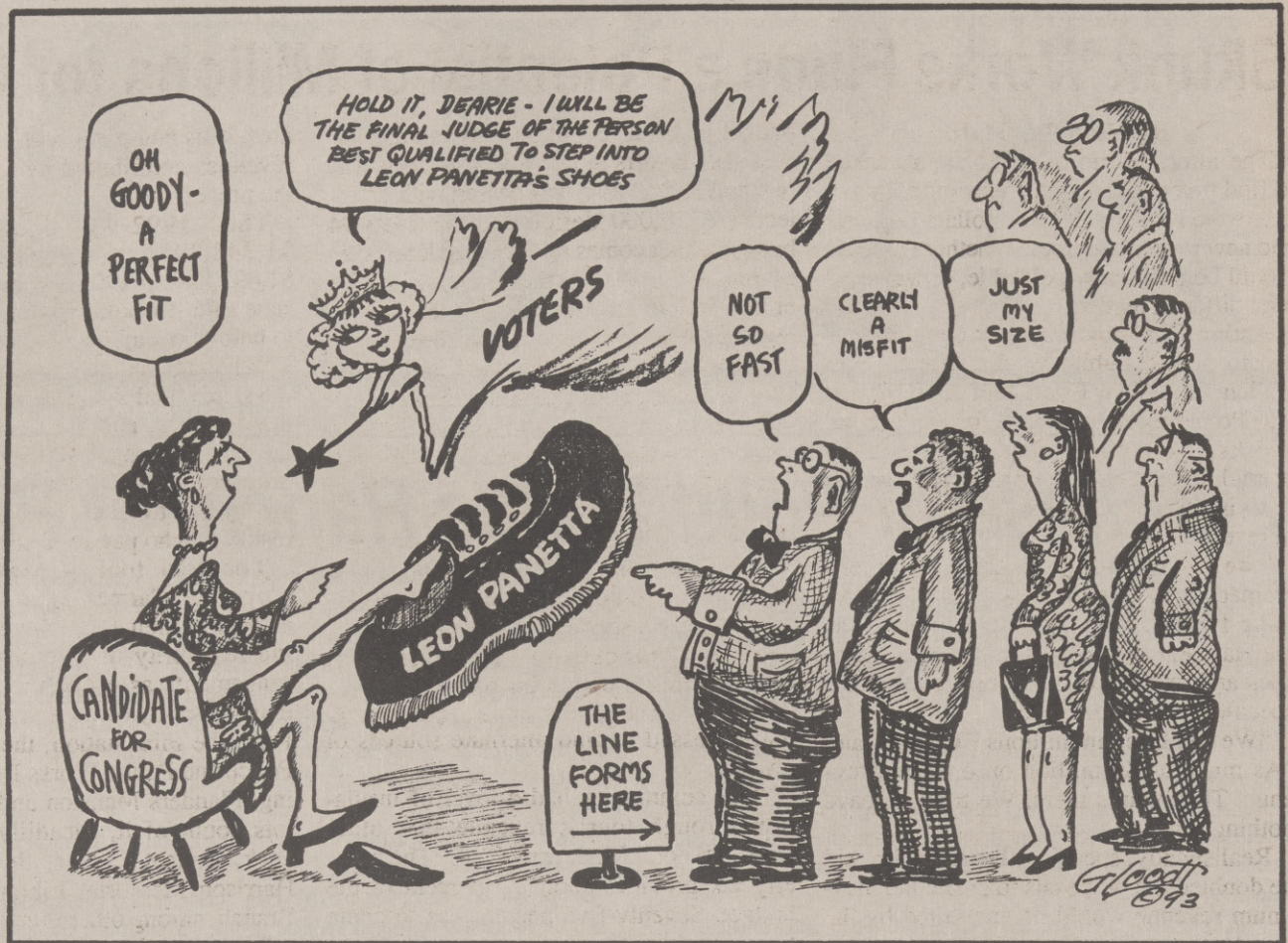
ABC-TV network news recently ran a story about Sunnyvale, Calif., (located between San Jose and Palo Alto) which discussed the efficient, modern methods of local government they have in place. It was a fascinating piece filled with good ideas and solid proof government can work more efficiently than it often does.

Sunnyvale reduced the cost of government by almost 20 percent over the past three years without any reduction in services to their residents. Sunnyvale operates with 45 percent fewer city employees than other cities of similar size, and their employees have safe, well-paying jobs. The city pays bonuses to employees who develop ways to provide equal or greater public services at lower costs. They use 10 year budgets and plan ahead. Sunnyvale is a fine example of modern public administration.

My hope is that Carmel will take a hard look at the Sunnyvale style of city government. When the City Council takes up the budget in March, they can learn from Sunnyvale and focus on ways to maintain existing levels of services but at lower costs to the taxpayer. If they don't, it will be a clear signal that they prefer charging higher taxes or cutting services to a reorganization of city government. While not a popular thing for politicians to do, it is the right thing to do for their community.

The most important goal the City Council can achieve in 1993 is to restore our village's fiscal health and the services cut since last year. The council owes residents and staff their best efforts at bringing more efficient government to Carmel. Let's hope they seize this opportunity.

Howard Nieman, Jr.
Carmel



Opposes Proposed Rancho Density

As a Carmel Valley homeowner, I am appalled by the Monterey County Planning Commission staff's recommendation regarding the zoning of the San Carlos Ranch. While the EIR recommends 160 acre density, the San Carlos Ranch management has been sweet talking the staff (yes, they've hired full time marketing and PR people just for this purpose) into thinking that there is no significant difference between 40 acre and 160 acre densities.

Bah! I certainly hope the public and the planning commissioners know better. I hope that they recognize that the issue is one of money, i.e., how many lots the developers will be able to offer up for sale.

But as a public servants, the planning commissioners should be thinking of what is best for the land and for the public. Not what is convenient for the developers.

It is obvious that the impact of a 40 acre designation with hotel, shopping center, and golf course would be devastating to the ranch as well as to the surrounding Carmel Valley. The traffic impact alone would turn Carmel Valley Road into an urban highway, just what Valley residents are trying to avoid.

And water. What about water? What about the fact that the developers sank 30 wells and were unable to find any. Their report on water was "pending". Pending what? It was pending rain. Just let us go another one to two years with minimal rain and the ground water will again dry up. Any water report should be based on pre-rain data. Not only that, the large quantities of water that will be withdrawn for a hotel and golf course will be that much less runoff available to serve Carmel Valley residents.

In balancing the rights and desires of the public against those of the developers, it would seem obvious that the 40 acre designation is dangerously inappropriate.

Jerry Ginsburg
Carmel Valley

A Chance to Heal the City

The Carmel City Council has an opportunity to heal the community and avoid an unpleasant conflict over the controversial rezoning of the commercial district.

The citizens' group that challenged the ordinance and asked for repeal or a referendum, has turned in its signatures. The Registrar of Voters is checking to make certain there are enough valid signatures. If this proves to be so, the Council can spare the community the cost of an election, and the potential divisions it could cause in the village, by simply rescinding the ordinance.

Then, it ought to appoint a General Plan Review Committee to weigh the wisdom of rezoning, and, through the public hearing process, investigate the impacts on traffic, parking, etc. Although the Planning Commission held public hearings on this important matter for two years, it never took the time or energy to undertake the kinds of studies required by the State of California under the General Plan Review process.

As the former chairperson of the General Plan Committee which studied revision of the plan and presented its findings in 1984, I can attest to the long hours and hard work required.

Carmelites are rightly concerned about the shift towards tourist businesses in the commercial district. Doesn't the protection of the village require diligent study?

Jane Mayer
Carmel

Everybody likes to read interesting provocative letters. Write to the *Sun*, P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley 93924-0931. Include your name and telephone number and keep them as short as you can.

Don't Focus on Rumors and Gossip

In response to your recently published letter about day care in the Valley, from parents we have never met or even spoken to, we must say that we have been amazed and amused at the rumors over changes at Sunshine Children's Center.

As the new owners, we appreciate those parent have come in to talk and find out what our plans are to be. What are our plans? We plan to offer a quality preschool program, not a drop-in babysitting service. We plan to structure our charges on a sound business basis, not a pay-as-you-want basis. Our charges, which actually went down for our full day children, are also less than Carmelo. We also initiated a policy no refunds or credits as has every other preschool, including Carmelo.

While we know that Val and Linda will be missed after so many years, we plan to offer a safe and loving environment with a staff that has been in place long before our purchase and is dedicated to providing a quality program of developmentally appropriate activities for each child. Because we grew up in Carmel and the Valley and consider this home, be assured that Sunshine will be around for a long time to come. We know our reputation for offering the very best preschool experience for children will continue to grow as more and more parents focus on what is best for their children rather than on vicious rumors and gossip.

Lynne and Fred Nelson
Carmel Valley

Compost Recycling a Find

The Cachagua Community Center has been very fortunate to discover the compost recycling program initiated by the Monterey Regional Waste Management District (MRWMD) at the Marina Landfill, which is located off of Del Monte Boulevard. This program recycles organic trimmings and materials and was developed by district staff members David Myers and William Merry.

Over 120 cubic yards of composed organic materials from this program, which otherwise would have wound up in the landfill, will now be put to work as a soil enhancement for the development of a multi-purpose play field at our park and community center. This recreational facility will be used by children, youth and adults of the Cachagua area.

I wanted to write you to let your readers know that this program is available and the cost of the compost is very reasonable when compared to the prices gardeners pay at nursery supply centers and hardware store garden centers. The money generated from compost sale helps fund the program to make it self-sufficient.

This program is not only a benefit to the community, but it extends the life of our landfill by reducing the volume of material going into it. For information, your readers can reach the MRWMD at 384-5313.

Joel Panzer, president
Cachagua Community Center

Rezoning Was a Flawed Process

A recent letter in your paper from a Carmel real estate developer insulted the over 550 citizens who signed the rezoning referendum by stating that they are "against everything" and implying that they wouldn't know a cookie from a muffin.

As one of the 12 volunteers who gathered signatures to repeal this newest rezoning, I was encouraged by the fact that so many Carmelites understood that we don't need more tourist shops to replace our dwindling residential serving

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Skunk Works Finds a Potential of Millions for Cash-Strapped Carmel

By Isabelle Hall

The informal trio of city officials asked to find potential budget savings for Carmel discovered several million dollars in assets and new revenue sources. Whether the ideas would be politically palatable, however, is a far different matter.

Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio picked Public Works Director Jim Cullem, Assistant Fire Chief John Willett and Police Sgt. Dan Clark for his "Skunk Works," directing them to question everything and hold to no previous barriers in trying to cut costs and find new sources of revenue.

The men did just that, they explained in an interview, looking at everything from selling such city properties as the Harrison Memorial Library on a lease-back arrangement to taxing residents for the specific services they receive.

"We can bring in millions," Cullem said. "As much as \$5 million on one-time revenue. The menu's there. We tried to leave nothing out."

Realistically, speaking, however, he said he doubted the proposals to create the maximum revenue would be supported by the people or the City Council that represents them.

"The bottom line is there is a three quarter of a million dollar shortfall, plus the new cuts from the state," Cullem said. "Somebody's got to make a decision—cut back services or people programs."

Carmel managed to balance the

budget in 1992-93 but only by making the first staff layoffs in its 76-year history. The biennial budget also was passed with a projected \$750,000 deficit for the 1993-94 budget which comes up for consideration in March. Gov. Pete Wilson, facing a \$7.5 billion deficit, has warned of further cuts in revenues depended upon by the cities.

The League of California Cities made several assumptions that it said could result in an estimated 22 percent loss in the total property tax dollars received by cities. For Carmel, that could mean more than \$200,000.

"The question is do we charge or don't we," Willett said. "What percentage as a city do we subsidize? People have expectations of certain services."

Since Proposition 13 passed in 1978 holding the line on property taxes, California communities have been increasingly pressed to find alternate sources of revenue.

"Our community had a level of insulation through tourist revenue that other cities did not," Clark explained. "The property tax provides about 25 percent of the budget. Seventy-five percent has to come from somewhere else."

"It's fair to say that probably the resident is paying a lesser and lesser amount ever since Prop. 13."

Clark said their research showed that 59 percent of the police calls in Carmel, for example, are to the business district and 41 percent to the residential

area. This compares with the 25 percent of revenues contributed by residents through the property tax.

The 1992-93 budget projected \$1,343,798 in property taxes and \$1,499,844 in 1993-94, but since then the state said it would tap more of these funds to help make up for its shortfalls.

"The national government says it's up to the states, and the state is saying it's up to the counties, and the counties are telling the cities to pay," Willett said. "With the property tax cut even more, city services are going to have to be funded by the residents who pay for them."

The trio took a look at the many properties Carmel owns without actually assessing their total value today to check the feasibility of sale and lease-back arrangements as a one-time source of revenue. The city owns Vista Lobos Park, Rio Park, the Fire Station, the corporate yard, Police and Public Works Department building, Flanders Mansion and two residential lots south of it, Picadilly Park, Murphy Park, Sunset Center, the Scout House, Harrison Memorial Library and the Park Branch, among other things.

"There's a lot of good reasons why certain properties wouldn't even be considered," Cullem said. "We're not sure how much the properties are worth."

The trio has looked at a number of cities such as Monterey, Pacific Grove, Watsonville, Santa Cruz and Seaside which they said were "all having pretty much the

same financial problems."

"The socio-economics are different in each community," Willett said. Watsonville, for example, has 55,000 people of whom 15,000 are migrant workers that draw heavily on its social services.

"We're trying to stay totally objective," Cullem said in looking at what types of services the city provides could be funded by fees or other reasonable sources of revenue. "Every city director has received some ideas on what should be paid by everybody and what should be paid by a subgroup of citizens."

He used the example of a contractor who wants the city to check a tree or the foundation of a house he is building. Right now, this service is free and thus it is paid for by all taxpayers. Other examples include the police being called out on a domestic violence complaint or handling a drunk driving injury accident.

The Carmel Fire Department initiated charges for certain specific services during passage of the 1992-93 budget.

Because of the political ramifications, the men were not prepared yet to be specific about their suggestions. Their ideas will go to next week to D'Ambrosio, who will decide what should be passed on to the Council's Budget committee. The council planned to hold budget talks in March.

They also talked about the high expectations of Carmel whose residents have never tolerated poor sidewalks or anything but a quick response to trouble calls.

Voss Is First Woman to Head CVVIC

By Isabelle Hall

Like a lot of visitors, Leslie Voss used to come to Carmel on vacation without ever exploring, or even realizing, that Carmel Valley existed until a friend told her what she was missing.

The amiable blonde talked about what brought her to the area as she prepared to become the first woman to head the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC), long considered by some locals to be "an old boy's network."

"I had heard CVVIC was an old boys network and I thought I probably wouldn't be very welcome if I joined, but that put a little challenge in the pot, and I decided I'd give it a good try," she said in an interview. Instead, she found she was given a warm welcome by the group of 42 men and women when she first joined it three years ago.

The informal group which meets once a month is responsible for raising some \$130,000 for building a unifying link of landscaped pathways through the Village and other beautification projects. It sponsors the hugely successful Village Affair fundraiser in January for projects which would never be done otherwise as the village is in the unincorporated area of Monterey County with no local government.

Voss laughed that when longtime CVVIC member Lou Allaire, a local insurance agent, called her and told her they would like her to succeed Peter Coakley, owner of Valley Lodge, she said told him, "It's pretty obvious that no one wants this job."

She said she didn't accept right away and then only after Coakley, who has been chairman for the past two years, "assured me he will step down but not be far away."

Voss had been CVVIC's "Rookie of the Year" in 1992 after taking a strong role in the Village Affair preparation.

She moved to the Village 10 years ago when a friend told her what she was missing. "I never knew it existed."

"I found people up here to be completely different," said Voss, a Los Angeles area native in an interview. "It's like they are on another planet, or maybe it's the L.A. people who are on the other planet."

A management consultant in the Los



LESLIE VOSS

Angeles area, Voss said she got tired of traveling all the time and decided to move her business to the Village. It was not until three years ago, however, that she made the decision to get involved in community work.

"I enjoy volunteering, and I had done Red Cross work—actually I am the Carmel Valley Village Red Cross representation. I talked to Randy Randazzo and told him I really wanted to give my energy to the Village."

Randazzo, owner of Carmel Valley market and one of the community leaders, urged Voss to join CVVIC. Far from aspiring to become president, she said, "I'm more of a worker bee."

A Village supporter she is. "You could live your life here never leaving the Village," she said, adding that she does a lot of shopping locally but she thinks, "We really need to promote what we've got here. People are operating on a very small scale. I rather believe if we supported each other we would never have stores like Costco and similar discount merchants."

Now a real estate agent with Coldwell Banker, Voss said she is busy with a lot of customers from the Los Angeles area, "mostly entrepreneurs" who want to move to the Valley to raise their families.

Speaking of CVVIC, she said she would urge people to join the group, and urge the present members to turn out on a more regular basis. Only about half the members tend to show up at the monthly luncheons which are held at various restau-

rants in the Village.

Next on the list of projects as CVVIC works to finish the pathways is a proposal to turn the area at the entrance to the Village where the Carmel Valley Village sign is posted into "The Welcome Garden." Voss said the county owns part of the right of way which had been kept in reserve in the event Carmel Valley Road was ever widened.

"We thought about having a little meandering garden with benches and a stand with a map of the area and points of interest, some adobe pavers and a patio area and gardens. Richard Tette is going to do some renderings for us," she said.

The area on the south side of the road has long been a point of contention as it frequently is used for trucks parking and for cars that have "For Sale" signs on them.

Asked about the possibility of incorporation for the village, Voss said, "I don't feel we're ready for it. We've had such good support from the county. We haven't had to beat our heads against the wall."

"But there might be a midway step like

Continued on page 15

Sun Seeks Partner To Aid Expansion

The publisher of the *Weekly Sun* said the newspaper is seeking a partner to help with planned expansion.

"We are seeking an infusion of business experience and advertising expertise as well as capital," said Isabelle Hall, who with her husband, Stan, has managed the weekly paper for the past three and a half years.

"It would be ideal if we could find someone locally to join in the paper and not have to go outside Carmel or Carmel Valley," she added.

The newspaper publishes 11,000 issues each Thursday morning. They are distributed free at more than 150 pickup locations in Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur and the South Coast, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach.

"The paper has reached the point where it needs to grow to a new level," Hall said. "There are a number of things that we have wanted to do but have not been able to without expansion."

Anyone interested should call the newspaper at 659-4855 or write to P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, 93924-0931.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL. A woman said someone entered her garage on San Luis and took a rug. 1/19.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Mesa Drive said someone entered his home during the day and took cash from two different bedrooms. 1/19.

VALLEY. A woman complained that a neighbor always parks his van on her property on Robinson Canyon Road and refuses to move it. A deputy advised her to have it towed. 1/19.

Antiques Purloined

CARMEL RANCHO. The owner of an antique store on Carmel Rancho Lane reported the theft of a silver bowl and three silver cigarette cases from the store. 1/20.

RIO ROAD. Employees at Longs Drugs reported they had a Watsonville man in custody for shoplifting; he was cited and released. 1/20.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Outlook Drive said he hired a carpenter from Pacific Grove to do a job six months ago, and he still had not finished it. 1/21.

CACHAGUA. A woman reported one of her Cachagua neighbors came to her house and threatened her. 1/21.

VILLAGE. A Santa Clara County social worker reported a 13-year-old boy was battered by his father Jan. 1 on Wawona Road. 1/22.

Bike Reported Stolen

CARMEL. A Pebble Beach youth said his bicycle was stolen from Carmel High while he was attending a basketball game. 1/22.

CARMEL RANCHO. A diesel Pugeot belonging to a Pacific Grove woman was found on fire at the back of the Barnyard Shopping Center. She refused to respond when a deputy told her about it. 1/23.

CACHAGUA. An employee of Rex's Bar reported a patron was drunk and tearing up the place. He was arrested. 1/23.

CARMEL RANCHO. A San Francisco said her "sort-of boyfriend" drove off and left her at Garzone's after they got into an argument. 1/23.

Leather Jacket Disappears

CARMEL HIGHLANDS. A Canadian tourist said her leather jacket disappeared while she was having dinner at Highlands Inn; the management agreed to replace it. 1/23.

VILLAGE. A bartender at the Running Iron reported a patron was causing a disturbance, and a Cachagua man was arrested for being drunk in public. 1/23.

VILLAGE. A man reported hearing possible gunshots in the vicinity of Carmel

Valley Road and Esquiline. A deputy said an investigation found a smashed floodlight on the Robles Del Rio sign at the corner and evidence of "bottle rockets." 1/23.

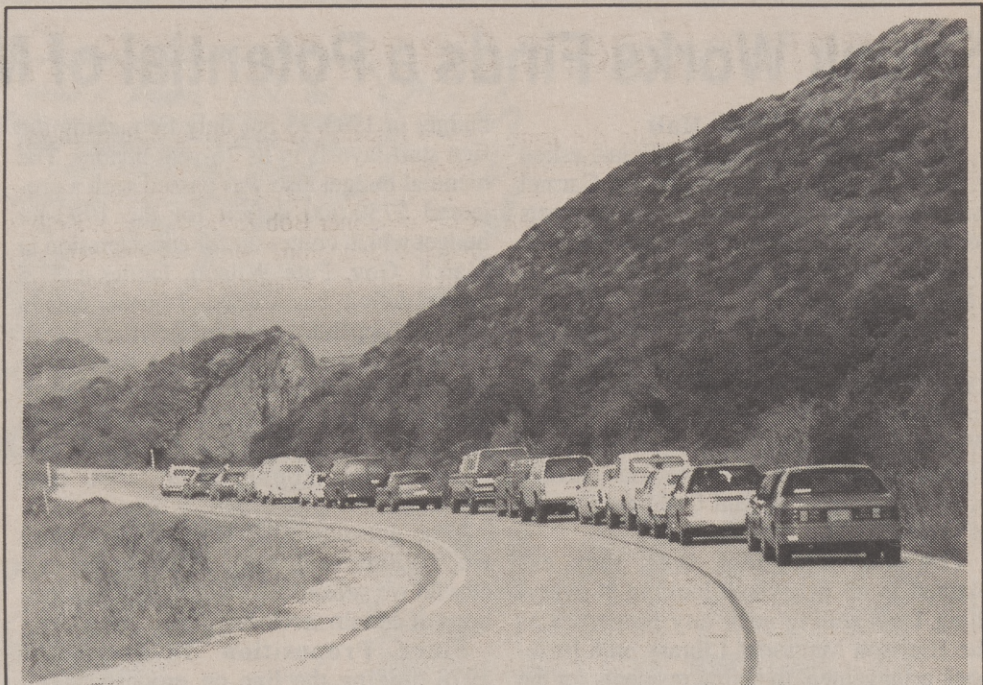
\$4,000 Cabin Burglary

VALLEY. A man said his cabin in the East Valley was burglarized between 1/11 and 1/24 with tools, guns, a Honda dirt bike and other items being taken. He put the loss at \$4,000. 1/24.

CARMEL. The manager of Mission Ranch said his pants were taken from his cottage. A wallet in the pocket contained credit cards and a \$1,000 bill, he said. 1/24.

SOUTH COAST. A resident of Palo Colorado Canyon reported a possible rape in progress about two miles east of Highway 1. An investigating deputy said he found nothing. 1/24.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Southbank reported the theft of a handgun by her daughter. 1/24.



TRAFFIC IS DELAYED on Highway 1 while Caltrans crews remove a small landslide. After heavy rain, the scenic route has been closed by three landslides. The latest, two miles south of Gorda, closed it for two days.

Day Laborer Plan Ready for Community Review

A citizens' committee working with former Rep. Leon Panetta developed a proposal for a day labor referral service to address problems created by the congregation of Hispanic workers waiting for jobs in the center of Carmel Valley Village.

Committee members said the next step was to seek advice and approval on the plan from the community at large, starting with a town hall meeting at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17.

The proposal calls for the creation of a non-profit agency—perhaps a joint effort of several civic and service clubs—to create and run a referral office offering sanitary facilities, canteen service and training for workers on days when they don't find jobs.

Presently, scores of workers congregate near Kasey's Convenience Store and nearby businesses on Delfino Place in the center of the Village early in the morning. Sanitary facilities are not readily available to them, and some residents have complained that they find so many of them intimidating.

Efforts over the past couple of years to find a new location with sanitary facilities for the men have been unsuccessful. Most of those efforts were initiated by the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC), which at one time wanted to move the workers to a county service yard across from Garland Park.

A statement issued by the eight-member

committee said it would seek a site for the referral center that is "logically and locally acceptable." It said the site should be large enough to house the operation, have safe access to Carmel Valley Road, be near a bus stop, have parking and provide sanitary facilities and canteen services to the laborers.

Basically, the referral center would be patterned after one operating in Brea in Southern California. Committee chairman Randy Randazzo, at the suggestion of Panetta, visited it to see how it works.

"Its simple but effective structure was relayed back to the committee," the statement said.

Other members of the committee include Stew Clough, Peter Coakley, Bob Infelise, Pete Maturino, Bill Melendez, Roger Williams and Blanca Zarazua. Melendez is a member of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC).

Randazzo said CVVIC members Lory Sweiss, Jim Fitch and Lou Allaire, who previous had volunteered to work on the problem, probably would be added to the committee.

The committee said Panetta, who has now resigned to become budget director in the Clinton Administration, formed the group in July, and Randazzo said he met personally with it four times, the last time this month when the Carmel Valley

Democrat "bade us farewell and good wishes."

A rough outline of the committee's proposal said "it is being provided to positively affect four distinct groups, the day laborers, the business community, the general community and the employers."

Added impetus for a solution to the congregation of Latino workers came last October when the Border Patrol, during a raid against illegal aliens, engaged in a high speed chase down Carmel Valley Road during which an agent fired at a fleeing car.

Zarazua, an attorney, and Clough devised an initial proposal based on the referral center in Brea, which serves an average of 145 workers a day, selecting workers who will get jobs on a simple lottery system, except when specialized skills are needed.

The Brea center makes no effort to determine whether workers are documented or not, simply telling employers that federal law requires them to determine if workers are legal.

Brea, an incorporated city in Orange County, funds its center with tax monies. No financing plans were included in the committee's initial proposal.

"...A proposal—a guide—to our next step has now been written," the statement said. "Now we seek additional advice and feedback from the residents of Carmel Valley."

Gates Ordered to Jail for Probation Violation in Cachagua Water Co. Case

Don Gates, who was charged by the court with getting the Cachagua Mutual Water Co. in running order and providing securities to those served by it, was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail for probation violation.

Gates, who has served time in San Quentin for not complying with previous court orders involving the troubled water system, will begin serving his sentence Feb. 10. Judge William Wunderlich found him guilty of failing to report to his probation officer.

A hearing on a second alleged probation violation will be heard by Judge William Curtis on Feb. 10. Wunderlich is leaving the Monterey Superior Court for to become a state appeals court judge, so the Gates case will be turned over to Curtis.

The second allegation was that Gates failed to get a Health Department permit to run the wells in the water system. Mary Anne Dennis of the County Health Department told Wunderlich she had received papers from Gates last Friday, but she didn't have time to review them to see if everything was completed.

The probation department recom-

mended that Gates be sent back to state prison. Doug Matheson, deputy district attorney, recommended county jail.

He told *The Sun* he would have asked for a stern warning from the judge except that Gates, "contrives to use every delay tactic available."

Carmel Wants a Flag

The Carmel City Council will consider approval of a contest to choose a flag to represent the seaside village.

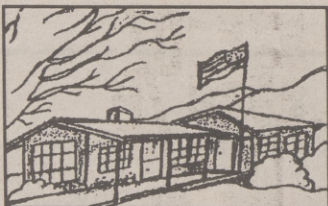
A resolution approving the content of such a contest for an official city flag and authorizing the establishment of a committee to conduct the contest is on the consent calendar of the Feb. 2 regular council session.

Mayor Ken White proposed having an official flag. He said many other area cities had their own flags. The official city seal depicts the historic Carmel Mission.

White said he thought replicas of the city flag might be sold, becoming a source of revenue in tough economic times.

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Commissioners Consider Tree Trimming Changes, Hear Freeman

Split on how best to handle the trimming of Carmel's public trees following the controversial removal of dead branches in Scenic Drive cypress, the Forest and Beach Commission Tuesday created a subcommittee to give City Forester Gary Kelly guidance.

The commission also heard from City Attorney Don Freeman whom it called to appear to explain his guidance to the City Council last month when it voted unanimously to let a Monterey pine tree that was damaging a house be cut down. The commission had opposed the request which drew widespread media attention. Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio, the former city forester, also attended the meeting.

Freeman was on the agenda for a "presentation," but said he did not know that and would be happy to answer questions. The commission, which had voted 4-2 against letting Peter Levy cut down his 48-inch diameter Monterey pine, wanted an explanation of why Freeman warned the city of possible legal action since Levy had put it on notice about possible damage from the tree.

"Once the city is placed on notice regarding damage, and we don't do anything about it, then we assume the responsibility for that damage in the future. If we were negligent in not allowing removal of the tree, then we are at risk for property damage and personal injury," Freeman explained.

But he told the panel that in his opinion its responsibility "is to preserve trees. You should still keep that as your primary focus. The City Council must take into consideration things that affect the city more than just what affects trees. It's a more global role."

Asked about specifics by Commissioner Roy Thomas, Freeman said, however, that any applicant who comes to them must have "clean hands," and must not have caused a tree to be damaged and then claim it has to be removed to prevent more harm. "You have to come in with clean hands. You can't have contributed to the problem."

Kelly had asked for approval of a policy that only city staff handle the needs of the trees along Scenic Road and San Antonio Avenue which he said had its own unique environment more sensitive to pruning techniques because of salt from the ocean.

But Commissioner Jim Holliday protested after extensively questioning Kelly. "I'm dubious about the wisdom of limiting the care of those trees to the city

when it hasn't been taking care of them," he said.

Holliday called a proposal by Commissioner Bob Kohn to accept Kelly's request "dangerous" after Kelly said the city had not been taking care of the Scenic and San Antonio trees for the past five years.

At a lengthy hearing, the commission heard complaints from Scenic Road property owners and Brian Jacobson, whose Smith Tree Service Co. had been hired by residents to trim the cypress in November. They focused on Kelly's written report that the trees were excessively trimmed, causing damage in a subsequent storm.

Kelly's report was printed in the city administrator's Friday News Letter, a document which is made public to all city commissioners and to the press, and was carried in the *Sun* Dec. 23. Kelly said he thought it was "unfortunate" that his report was published in the newspaper.

The tree-trimming prompted several calls to the city. Newly-appointed Commissioner Karen Ferlito, who resigned as head of Friends of Carmel Forest to take the position, said she received a call from former Planning director Diane White about the pruning after the Planning Department got a number of calls.

Kelly said he wanted no more than one-third of the green on the Scenic Road cypress to be removed with some interior limbs left to protect new growth from the salt spray. He said he told the crew this at the start of the work and again when the first tree was completed.

But, Jacobson, a former commissioner, said, "No member of the city staff stopped to make a comment until the last day and the last tree."

Praised for his company's work by local residents, Jacobson told commissioners that the neighbors had complained "your young beach users were urinating under the trees" which were described as so dense with dead wood they formed "a black wall."

He urged more communication between the city and tree trimming firms "before you have a total prohibition of trimming of city trees."

Kelly said he felt "pretty comfortable" with Smith Tree, "a company with a good reputation," and was "quite surprised" at the result. "It wasn't how I envisioned the results of the pruning."

Mark Lawson, who said he had lived on Scenic for 40 years, produced photographs for the commission which showed one tree that he said the city had pruned every three months for the past three

years for the benefit of one resident.

"That's totally untrue," Kelly said.

"I live there," Lawson replied. "Every three months that tree is trimmed by your people."

Lawson said he had asked the city to clean up trees at the Thirteenth Avenue Cove. "I've offered to pay for it, and I got no response. I sent a letter to the mayor. I'm irritated. We've got to get our act together."

After 40 years of observing the cypress, Lawson said he disagreed with Kelly that leaving dead limbs and broken branches was healthy.

Thomas said the city shouldn't let the public trim trees. "I'd like to have the interest of the tree be the first interest."

Dr. Howard Henning, president of the Scenic Road Property Owners, told the

Clayton Anderson, speaking as the representative of the Friends of Carmel Forest, said the group supported Kelly's request to have city crews tend trees on Scenic and San Antonio.

"It doesn't seem like the city was taking care of those trees," Holliday said. "Has the city been taking care of those trees?" "Not for five years," Kelly told him.

"The bottom line is to give Gary some guidance," Commissioner Don Kremer said. "We had a breakdown of communication between Gary and the company and the manager and the crew."

He said before saddling Carmel with the financial burden of making the city responsible for tree care, the commission should ask for a set of standards and close the gap on the communications side. "If we're go-



commission he was there to defend Jacobson. He said he thought the tree trimming was "a marked improvement. You can see the trees kind of breathing."

Henning said, "It was a community project. Gary said he'd work with whoever the residents chose for the job. That was really the end of our participation. I'm here to defend Brian." A resident since 1964, he said the trees had "always had a jungle-like appearance."

ing to do it for San Antonio and Scenic what about the rest of the city?"

Kremer said, "I hope we don't overblow this out of proportion. Keep in mind the city is in some financial problems. We have a forester we pay good dollars, and we need to support him."

Chairman John Creighton named Ferlito and Commissioner Gary Girard to a subcommittee with Kelly to work on guidelines.

Zoning Petition Signatures Still Being Counted by Officials

Signatures on a petition seeking an election to overturn Carmel's new commercial zoning ordinance were still being counted Wednesday with little chance they could be presented to the City Council at Tuesday's regular meeting.

Monterey County Registrar of Voters Bradley Clark said Wednesday, "We are about half way through. Carmel ones are a little slower because there are no street numbers." He thought the report would be finished next week.

The agenda for the Tuesday meeting has been published without the petition on it, and the packets of material on the items will be distributed Thursday, City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer said.

Told what Clark reported on the progress of verifying the signatures, she said, "There is no way the petitions could be returned and reported to the council in February."

The results of the County report would now come before the council at its March 2 meeting, which could save the City money. If there are enough valid signatures, and the council votes to hold an election at the March session, it could coincide with the general election in June, saving the cost of a special election that would have been required to be held in May if the council had acted earlier.

Proponents of the petition to overturn the ordinance which would extend the Central Commercial zone to Seventh Avenue on the south side of the city have engaged in a letter-writing campaign to local newspapers, urging the council to rescind the ordinance rather than call an election.

Mayor Ken White, who has always held the key vote on the long-running zoning issue, said, "I have been getting all kinds of points of view. We can't discuss it at a public meeting, however, until we hear from the County."

"As I've said before, I feel convinced that we have got to move away from personalities and look at the ordinance."

Clark explained that the signatures are confidential under state law designed to protect anyone who signed a petition for either a referendum or recall "so that no one can take retribution against the signer. The only people allowed to review are those people charged with determining the validity of the signatures."

Clark said if the petition fails for lack of valid signatures then its proponents have 21 days in which to file a request to examine the signatures to see why they failed.

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Continued from front page

Teschler said in early December, when negotiations on one proposed trade for city land fell through, that he gave Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio until Jan. 15 to try and negotiate a trade with the owners of one of two lots at the ends of Mission and Second Avenue and Monte Verde and Second. He said he never heard back from either him or Mayor Ken White whom he wrote Jan. 22 expressing his regret that a trade had not worked out.

In a letter to White, Tescher said that after hearing nothing after the Jan. 15 deadline, "I can only surmise that you are no longer interested in an exchange or, if interested, unable to secure title to these properties or city properties for an exchange."

The land has been a contentious issue ever since the application was approved last February. Friends of Pescadero Canyon was formed by activist Noel Mapstead to save the area from further development. Then Mapstead filed an appeal with the City Council from the commission's approval that was repeatedly contin-



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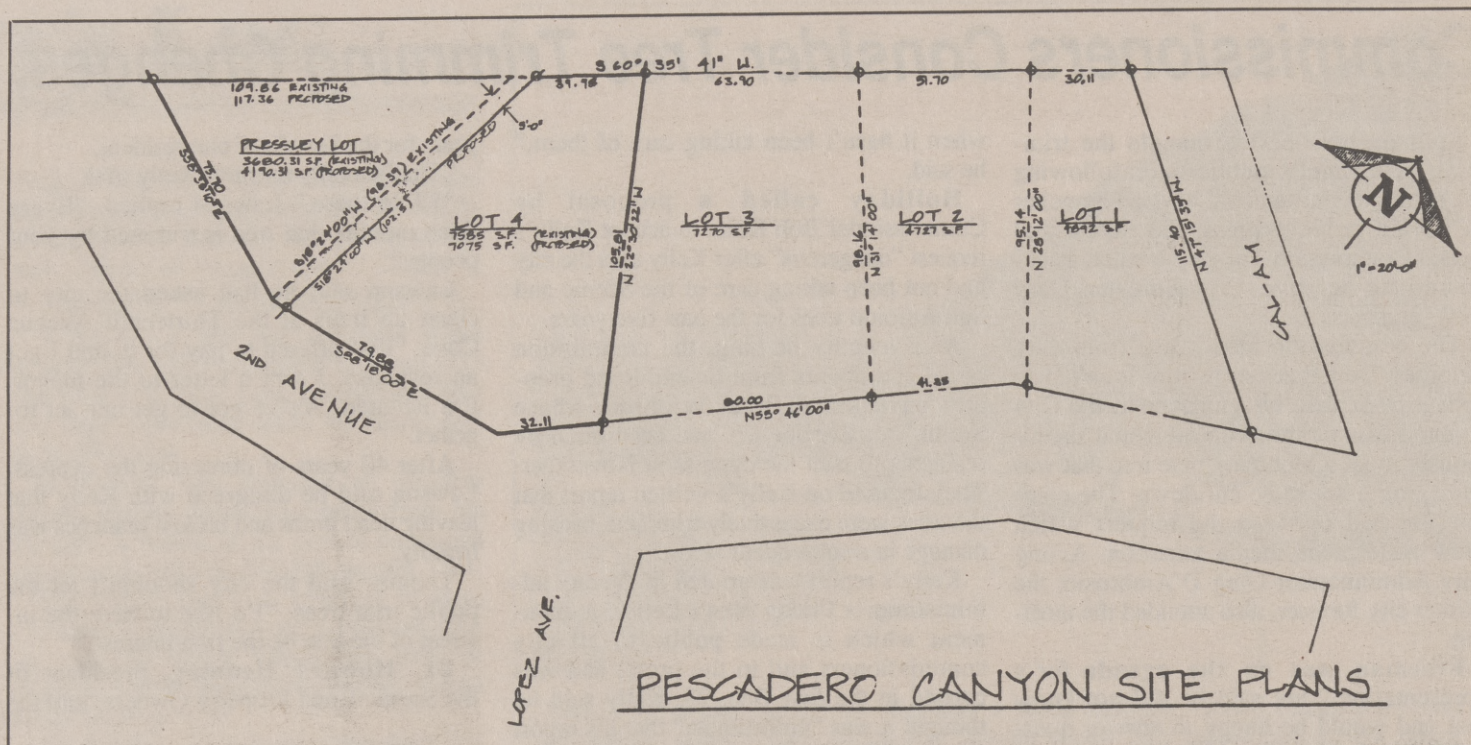
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said. The illustration above shows the size of the lots and a 510 square foot lot line adjustment proposed on the western edge of Lot 4 that would make the adjoining lot conforming.

Prior to putting the lots up for sale, Tescher applied to the Planning Department for a lot line adjustment to sell Norm Pressley, his neighbor to the west, 510 square feet to make his substandard lot of 3,680 square feet large enough to meet minimum size requirements.

Roseth said the city had not known there were four lots which he said "were allegedly created by deed exchanges" in the 1920's and 1930's. The lots range in size from 4,727 to 7,585 square feet. The land lies along the north side of Second Avenue opposite Lopez Avenue.

The lot line adjustment was opposed by Friends of Pescadero Canyon in October, saying "it violates the integrity of the land swap intent and because the dollar inequity in the city versus private land is already substantially to the benefit of the developer."

Tescher said the lots were discovered almost accidentally after he noticed some unexplained dotted lines on an old plat map and asked his attorney to do a complete title search. "We found out others knew about it," he said.

Dennis Levett, whose wife is Tescher's partner, explained during the in-

About eight or nine years ago, he said, Tescher-Levett developed a good relationship with Schmitz that ended in the firm having a joint venture with the city in the purchase of the Gamble property between Lincoln and Dolores and Thirteenth and Santa Lucia.

"Doug Schmitz asked if there was a possibility of compromise and if the property could be downzoned to eight lots of which the city would own four," he said. The arrangement worked out so agreeably that about four years ago when Richard O'Reily of Arizona threatened the city with a lawsuit over his request to subdivide the Pescadero land into two lots to build two houses, Schmitz turned to Tescher-Levett for help, Levett said. "O'Reily didn't know there were four legal lots there, either."

Levett said he thought Schmitz had perhaps guessed there were four lots and felt that O'Riley probably would win a lawsuit. He said the Carmel Planning Department was unaware of it, but after the firm did an historical title search and took the results to the county, they were told the county assessor previously had known of four parcels.

"We want to put the lots on the market for half of their appraised value," Tescher said. We will list them for \$100,000 to \$125,000 for two reasons: We have never been in this to make a profit. We did this as a favor to the city."

Tescher and Levett said they kiddingly call themselves "the Dupe Brothers" for having been duped through what they called

recreational uses. The ranch plans to ret

recreational uses. The ranch plans to retain the balance of approximately 14,467 acres in perpetuity for grazing, recreation and resource conservation, a county staff report said.

After the Planning Department staff recommended a 40-acre density for the huge property making up most of the southern edge of Carmel Valley, opponents, including some neighbors, argued it should be set at one housing unit for each 160 acres.

Besides the nearly 17,000 acres covered by the Greater Monterey Peninsula Land Use Plan, the ranch has some 2,500 acres under the Carmel Valley Master Plan and 600 in the coastal zone.

The commission voted to continue the consideration of the zoning until its February 10 meeting. But the subcommittee's written report was made available, showing that it proposed the zoning be set at one housing unit for every 47 acres instead of the 1/40 density the staff recommended.

Some 2,500 acres may be considered for residential, community shopping and

Environmental Health Director Walter Wong earlier cautioned the commission in a letter that a 40-acre designation is premature because the health department has insufficient evidence whether water resources are adequate to support the proposed level of development.

Wants More Financial Data

Haber Interested in CV Ranch

Ed Haber, the principal in Quail Lodge, expressed an interest in the upcoming government sale of Carmel Valley Ranch Resort, but said "the numbers don't add up so far."

Haber said he had contacted officials of the Resolution Trust Corp. (RTC), the federal savings and loan regulation agency which took control of the resort in Carmel Valley from Landmark Land of Carmel last year.

Although Haber said the property isn't attractive to him based on the information he has received, he has asked for additional financial data. The RTC has said it hopes to sell the Ranch's 100-unit hotel, golf course and tennis operations by August.

Haber said he inquired about the pending disposal of Carmel Valley Ranch after being contacted by golfing members there who also belong to his club. So-called lifetime golfing members of the Ranch—those who do not pay regular dues—have been told that their interests would be converted into due-paying ones.

"I think those members are now resigned to paying dues," Haber told the *Sun*, "but some of them asked us if we wouldn't be interested in trying to acquire it."

The non-dues paying members originally bought their right to play at the Ranch

through a lump-sum payment, and the RTC has said they would be compensated, but no details have been made public. RTC officials have told the *Sun* that they believe all golfers using the Ranch should pay dues to improve its cash flow.

As an indication of what the Ranch may be worth, Landmark entered into an agreement in 1990 with American International Golf Resorts to sell its part of the Ranch for \$60 million. The deal fell through when federal regulators vetoed Landmark's plans to finance at least some of the purchase through its Oak Tree Savings.

Similarly, Haber said in an interview last year that he estimated Quail Lodge, with its 100-room hotel and golf course, would cost \$50 million to \$60 million to replace, but that he had been offered more for it.

Carmel Valley Ranch Resort was among a number of golf and resort properties seized because Landmark was using the Louisiana savings and loan to finance them, and federal authorities feared it would fail.

Haber suggested that the Ranch might be sold as a part of a package including other Landmark resorts and said he would not be interested in buying courses outside the area.

"My plate is pretty full," he added.

Quail Lodge's Haber Has Trouble with Roads

Ed Haber of Quail Lodge said he has been having trouble with roads lately.

First, he said he was upset by proposals advanced in the EIR for the planned Canada Woods development to close off the Valley Greens Drive entrance to Quail Lodge, create a service drive in the area of Valley Hills Shopping Center and build a single main entrance somewhere east of it.

"We'd lose our five-star rating in a minute if they did that," Haber said of his resort's top Mobil rating.

Second, he said two accidents have occurred in the past 10 days at the newly created intersection of Rancho San Carlos and Carmel Valley Roads at the west end of Quail Lodge, and his efforts to install a sign which would warn motorists had been rebuffed by the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee. The accidents have

extensively damaged new guard rails, he said.

"Mostly, it's a matter that it's not correctly signed," said Haber of the accidents at the new intersection. He said the most recent involved four youths in a car who surely would have been seriously hurt had they not had their seat belts fastened.

Haber said actor Clint Eastwood, a principal in the proposed Canada Woods project, personally visited him after hearing of his concerns about the possible closing of Valley Greens Drive.

"He was very nice," Haber said. "I don't think he knew. He said he wouldn't do anything to hurt Quail Lodge."

Haber paid most of the cost of the new Rancho San Carlos Road intersection as a condition of the county's approval of his new Quail Meadows subdivision which is reached by the road.

Health Fears May have Led To Double Murder, Suicide

Fears that nobody would take care of his wife and sister-in-law if something happened to him may have led Samuel Weltsch, 85, of Carmel to shoot the two elderly women and then himself, police theorized.

Weltsch and his wife, Marta, 87, and her sister, Hedwig Koh, 94, were found at 6:30 p.m. Sunday night after the Weltsch's son asked police to check their home on Vizcaino Avenue near Mountain View.

Police Sgt. Dan Clark said the three were all suffering from failing health and had mentioned suicide as a way escape the situation to family, friends and medical staff.

The police department is continuing to process evidence, but all of it indicates that the husband shot the two women and then himself, Clark said. All the victims had had a single gunshot wound to the head, he said.

A .32 caliber handgun was found beneath Weltsch's body, Clark said. Weltsch and his wife were found in the upstairs bedroom of their home, and Koh was found in her ground-floor bedroom in the house she shared with the Weltsches.

Saturday night, Marta Weltsch had been treated at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula for a worsening circulation problem in her foot, Clark said. She was in pain and needed surgery, Clark said, but doctors had told her they were unsure whether she would survive the anes-

thesia. She had decided not to have the surgery, he said.

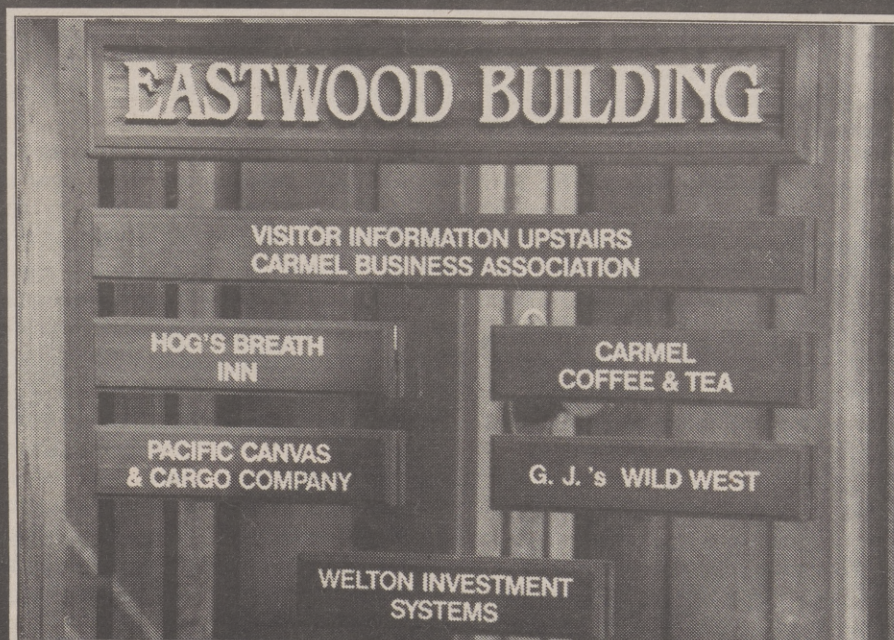
She had a history of heart problems as did her husband who had cared for his ailing wife and her older sister in recent years. Clark said the husband "was attempting to provide full-time care of his wife and sister-in-law." They had part-time help come to the house but resisted full-time assistance, Clark said.

The Weltsches celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1986. In a *Herald* interview at that time, they said they had been married only five weeks in 1936 when they fled Nazi Germany to escape persecution of Jews.

Samuel Weltsch was retired from the Bank of America in San Francisco where he worked as a business machine mechanic. The couple moved to Carmel in 1972.

Police received a call from Dan Weltsch of Sunnyvale on Sunday night, saying he was worried because he hadn't spoken with his parents since his mother had been at the hospital the night before, Clark said.

The Weltsches were active members of the Congregation Beth Israel, according to a synagogue spokesman. They attended Friday evening services, always sitting in the second row until recent weeks when they were getting more frail, the spokesman said.



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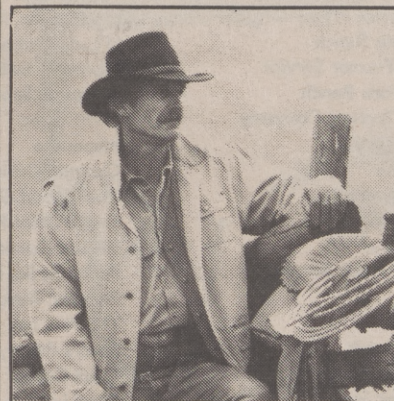
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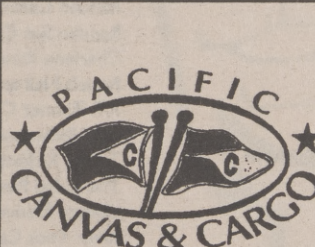


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Point Lobos Purchase Supported

Continued from front page

structures, presently the subject of negotiation are assessed at close to \$7 million, according to the Monterey County Assessor's office.

But Larry Horan, an attorney for two limited partnerships which own the bulk of the property, said that figure does not reflect the true value of the land. By applying a \$350,000 assessment figure—a figure set in negotiations with the county—to each of the 70 residences which conceivably could be built in the future, the assessed value of the property would rise to \$24.5 million, Horan said.

He said he was not at liberty to disclose the current asking price for the ranch, but added he did not want the owners to bear a disproportionate amount of the preservation costs. Some of the land has not been reassessed for a long time, he said, so its assessment does not reflect its true value.

"For the last two years, the owners have been negotiating, and land preservationist groups have been trying to find funding," he said. Horan said he expects to receive an offer soon.

Much of the ranch is owned by a partnership. Ted Richter is the general partner in the Rancho Chiquito and Jose Gibson California, and the limited partners are descendants of the pioneer Hudson families. Paul Davis, a Monterey architect, also holds an interest.

Whisler and Wilson family trusts own other parcels, Horan said. They plan to create a subdivision of seven homes, three of which already exist, he said.

The negotiations underway between the Big Sur Land Trust and the landowners are for some 1,300 acres of the ranch.

One parcel of 110 acres right in the center of the proposed park is not for sale at this time, Healey said. After the meeting, Betty Wilson of Carmel Valley and her nephews, Mark and Patrick Whisler, said they are part of the Whisler and Wilson

family trusts which own the 110 acres. It is part of a 317 acre parcel, and was inadvertently put into the park map, they said.

"It is our last remaining island in paradise," said Whisler who lives near the property. The 110 acres connects with other family owned land behind it, Wilson said, where she and her husband run cattle. Wilson, who grew up in the stone house near Highway 1, said she has many childhood memories of picnicking and fishing in Gibson Creek. She and other family members are attached to the land, she said. "It is beautiful."

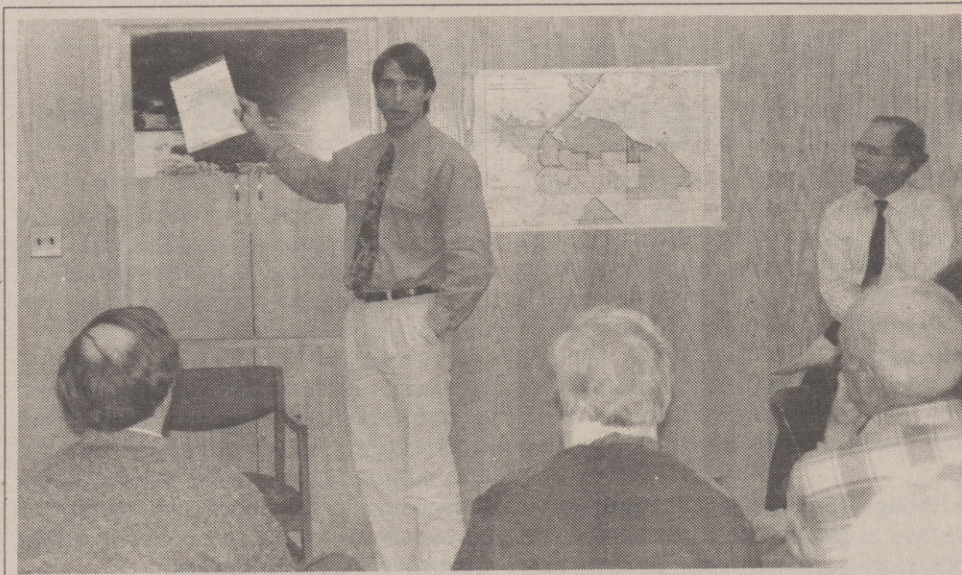
General Manager Gary Tate of the Monterey Regional Park District suggested the 110 acres be kept within the proposed park boundary lines, saying he hoped the park could have an option to buy it sometime in the future.

A property of more significance than the Point Lobos Ranch does not exist on the entire 1,000-mile California coastline, according to the former director of the Monterey Department of Planning, Ed De Mars. "I think it would be improper if this land is not placed in some kind of protectorship," he said.

Some funding for the proposed acquisition is available from the California Wildlife Protection Act of 1990—Proposition 117, which is commonly known as the mountain lion initiative. It provides the State Parks Department and the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District \$1.5 million annually for 30 years to spend on land acquisition to provide habitat for deer, mountain lion, rare and endangered species, wetlands, streams and riparian land in the Santa Lucia Mountains.

Tate said a proposed 1994 bond act for parks also may be a potential funding source.

Scott Hennessy, a Mountain Lion Federation board member, said he would like to see an underpass under Highway 1



PATRICK WHISLER, A POINT LOBOS ranch land heir, spoke in favor of the State Park Department's acquisition of 1,300 acres of ranch land across the Highway 1 from the present Point Lobos Reserve.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

to connect Point Lobos Reserve with the proposed park.

Healey said state experts agreed, saying an underpass would prevent the isolation of wildlife. "It could prevent animals from interbreeding and becoming more susceptible to disease," he said.

Also, planners are thinking in long-range terms of a connection with the back country, he said. Steen noted the area is five to seven miles from the Ventana Wilderness.

Laurénne Lee, a Carmel Highlands resident, said she grew up in Salinas and then lived in Los Angeles for 13 years. "I don't take anything for granted anymore. The thought of it going to a few chosen few who would stay in a hotel or live in a few houses there is a travesty," she said. Lee said she did object to overnight use of the park.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said purchase of the ranch would be a chance to undo poor land planning which provides for the construction of a hotel. She noted an application is on file

with the county for the lodge development.

"We can save ourselves a lot of trouble and agitation by taking care of this at the earliest possible time," Strasser Kauffman said. She described the area as a wonderful entrance to the Big Sur Coast and said she would like to keep it open for generations to come.

In the interest of preservation of property rights, Strasser Kauffman said it is most appropriate to purchase the land rather than condemn it or down-zone it.

Healey said the Parks Department initially considered trying to buy the land in phases, the first being the purchase of 400 acres, but the present negotiations are for all the ranch except the 110 acres.

Any person may file a written comment on the proposed park by writing to the Parks Department by Feb. 3. Send comments to Ross T. Henry, Chief, Planning, Acquisition and Local Services Division, California Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 942896, Sacramento, Calif., 94396-0001.



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Karas May Run

Continued from front page

although it could put him in a face-off with Strasser Kauffman by saying: "Our political philosophies really couldn't be more different."

"Wow, what a fight this is going to be," said one veteran political observer when told that Karas and Strasser Kauffman could go head-to-head.

Although the supervisors' positions are nonpartisan, both Strasser Kauffman and Karas are Democrats, Karas being seen as the more liberal. She lives in Carmel Valley, and Karas lives in Monterey.

The proposed new fifth district incorporates areas of Carmel, Carmel Valley and the South Coast now represented by Strasser Kauffman with Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove and parts of Monterey which have been Karas' base.

Shelly Lapkoff, a demographer hired by the county for what turned out to be a 21-month search for new district boundaries following the 1990 census, drew this picture of the proposed new fifth district:

- 46,997 residents who were in the old fifth district would stay in the new one.

- 28,891 residents who were in the old fourth district would now be in the fifth. Pacific Grove would be the largest new component, but parts of Monterey and Pebble Beach would switch, too.

- An estimated 10,000 residents at Ford Ord who formerly were in the fifth district would go to the new fourth.

- 1,819 residents in Monterey who were in the old fifth district would move to the new fourth.

Bill Barker of Corral De Tierra, who earlier had announced his intention to oppose Strasser Kauffman, strongly indicated to the *Sun* that the entrance of the two heavyweights into the race probably would not change his plans.

He said he would have an announcement later. But he said he had a "gut feeling" that the Justice Department might not approve the redistricting plan drawn up by a three-man special commission after the supervisors failed to draw new boundaries following the 1990 census.



KARIN STRASSER KAUFFMAN

"I don't think the Hispanics support it," said Barker, who is director of the Monterey County Farm Bureau.

He indicated he would also make the race "to give people a choice. I have received a lot of encouragement."

Strasser Kauffman acknowledged that she had looked at possibly seeking Leon Panetta's House seat or seeking to replace Sam Farr in the State Assembly before deciding to seek re-election as a supervisor.

"It has been a difficult decision," she said. "After long deliberations with family, friends and longtime supporters, I concluded the overriding need is for stability at the local level."

"Much remains to be done," she added, citing the implementation of the Monterey



CONTINUING TO RUN TO THE SEA, the Carmel River carved a broad, flat route over the sand, making the water from the lagoon and the water from the ocean seem as

one. A hundred yards upstream the power of the flow carved about a 25 foot deep channel, fed by heavy rains during the first three weeks of the month.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Bay Sanctuary, determining new uses for Fort Ord and the need for sound local budgeting. "We have to live within our means."

As for possible furlough days for county employees to help it meet its budget needs, she opposed the idea, saying officials needed to make tough decisions and order layoffs or cuts in existing programs instead.

Citing "pressures which could utterly destroy both," she said both the environment and the economy were "at risk in our community."

She said as other areas are "being degraded," the peninsula will become even more attractive, increasing the pressures for growth and development.

"Over the next four years, I intend on holding down the fort and tending to the home fires," she said.

Strasser Kauffman said the proposed redistricting would make representing her constituents more difficult. She noted the proposed new district would have 10,000

more residents than other supervisors' districts. She also said it would account for one-half of the entire county tax base and 98 percent of all the funds collected through transit occupancy taxes (TOT).

Meantime, Panetta officially took his new job as budget director in the Clinton Administration and resigned his 17th congressional district seat.

Republican Stephen Henderson, a management consultant, announced he would seek Panetta's seat as a Republican, and Martin Vonnegut, a Salinas businessman made official his entry into the congressional race as a Democrat.

Setting It Straight

In the Jan. 21 *Sun*, it was incorrectly reported that the Monterey Planning Commission had voted 6-1 to deny an appeal by Richard Evans challenging a Carmel Ranch Co. grading permit. The Commission, in fact, voted on a resolution of intent to deny the appeal. It was scheduled to take final action Wednesday afternoon after the *Sun's* deadline.

The same story also erroneously reported that Commissioner Marit Evans favored granting the appeal; it was Commissioner Gloria Moore who voted to grant it.

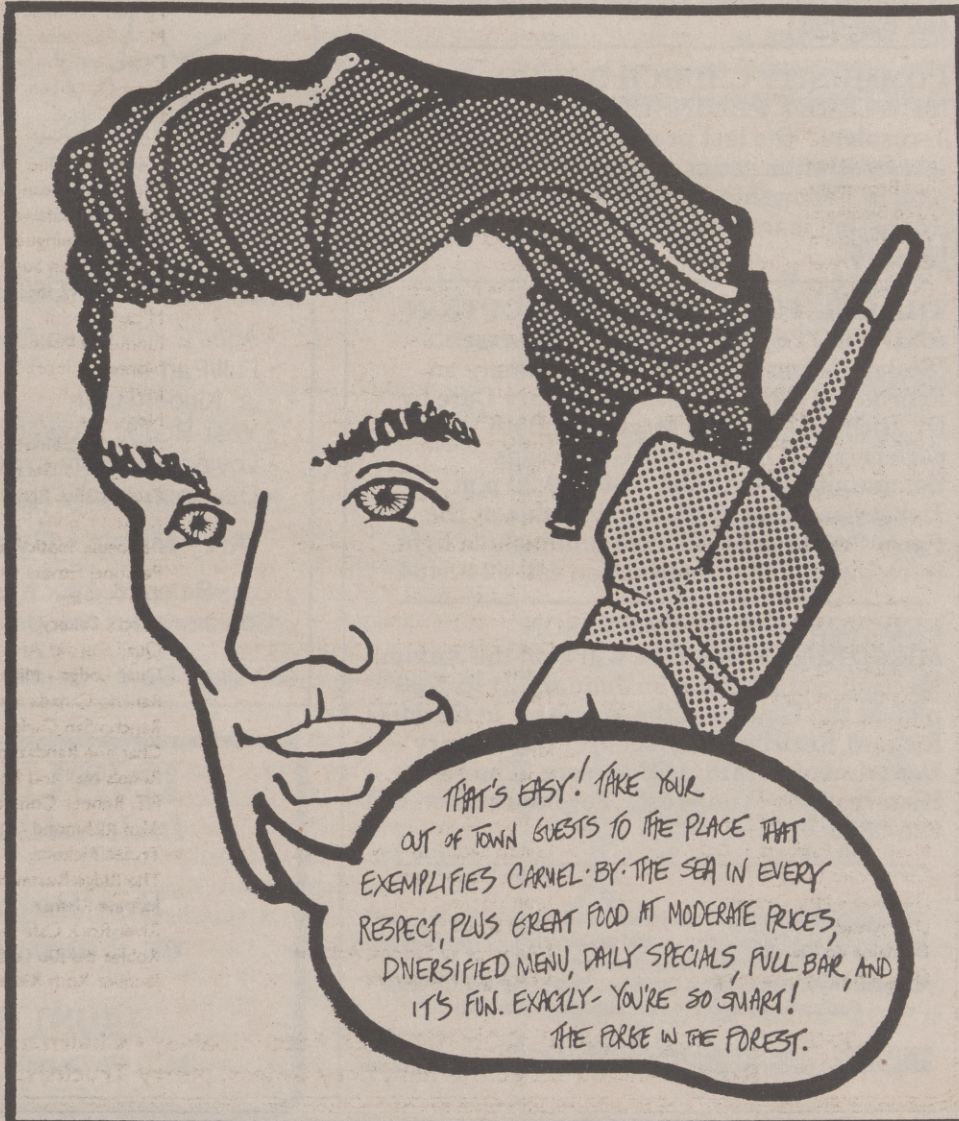
Elections to Replace Panetta Expected To be April 13, June 8

County Elections Clerk Bradley Clark said he expected to be advised Wednesday that the primary election for candidates seeking to fill Leon Panetta's House seat will be held April 13 and a runoff during the regularly scheduled June 8 balloting.

Clark said Gov. Pete Wilson had an order setting the election dates for the vacant 17th congressional district seat on his desk and was expected to sign it Wednesday. Under it, candidates would have from Feb. 9 to March 1 to file.

Thus far seven prospective candidates have picked up signature in lieu of payment papers, he said. Instead of paying the filing fee of \$1,336, prospective candidates can turn in 3,000 signatures to qualify for the primary contest.

Panetta, a Carmel Valley resident, resigned after being confirmed as budget director in the Clinton Administration.



Continued from page 2

Anne Woolworth
Carmel

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Community Calendar

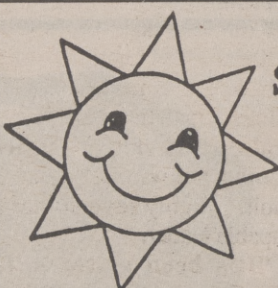


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Carmel council members should re-read the 2016 report introduction: "The core of the committee's recommendation is its unanimous support of Ordinance 96, which holds that Carmel-by-the-Sea is essentially and predominantly a residential city, and that business and commerce are to be subordinated to its residential character. The committee feels that this can best be achieved if the intensity of development, both residential and commercial, is not increased beyond what exists now in 1991."

Margaret L. Purchase
Carmel

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Youth Center Strikes Concessions Deal with Pebble Beach for Pro Am

By Carolyn Rice

The Carmel Youth Center has negotiated an agreement with Pebble Beach to provide volunteers for the AT&T Pro Am Golf Tournament in return for a percentage of concession profits which the board estimates will raise \$60,000 yearly for its programs.

"We're all just happy as heck," said Merv Sutton, who serves on the board of the Youth Center. The center has served refreshments at the golf tournament since it was known as The Crosby, but in recent years has been frustrated by Pebble Beach taking over more of the concessions, Sutton said.

After about 10 meetings, the two parties have negotiated a deal under which the youth center will provide 70 to 110 volunteers each day of the tournament to work in the Pebble Beach concession tents for a percentage of the profits.

Practice rounds begin Feb. 2, and the tournament will be played Feb. 4-7.

Sutton said the new arrangement is much the same as Pebble Beach had with local schools during the U.S. Open last year. It's beneficial to both parties since Pebble Beach does not have to hire workers to man its concessions, and the volunteers can earn substantial funds, he said.

Sutton said the Youth Center typically has raised 50 percent of its annual budget from golf tournament concessions, noting that Bing Crosby founded 200 youth centers across the nation with profits from golf tournaments, Sutton said.

"This is the last surviving Youth Center." He said it has been kept open through the efforts of the board and Clint Eastwood's generosity. Eastwood provided funds to build a weight room at the center several years ago and donated \$25,000 to it last year, Sutton said. "He's always pulling for the youth of Carmel, and that's been a big help to us."

Sutton estimated the Youth Center could make \$60,000 this year, adding that he expects the new deal to be ongoing. "It's a good deal for everybody," he said.

The Youth Center budget for this year is \$120,000, Sutton said.

It was built in 1948 and used Bingmobiles—concession trailers—at the golf tournament and at other local events such as the Laguna Seca races to raise money. After Bing Crosby's death, his widow no longer wanted his picture on the trailers or for them to be called Bingmobiles, Sutton said. The center also ran into conflicts with Pebble Beach over the concessions. "We didn't have any real agreement with Pebble Beach."

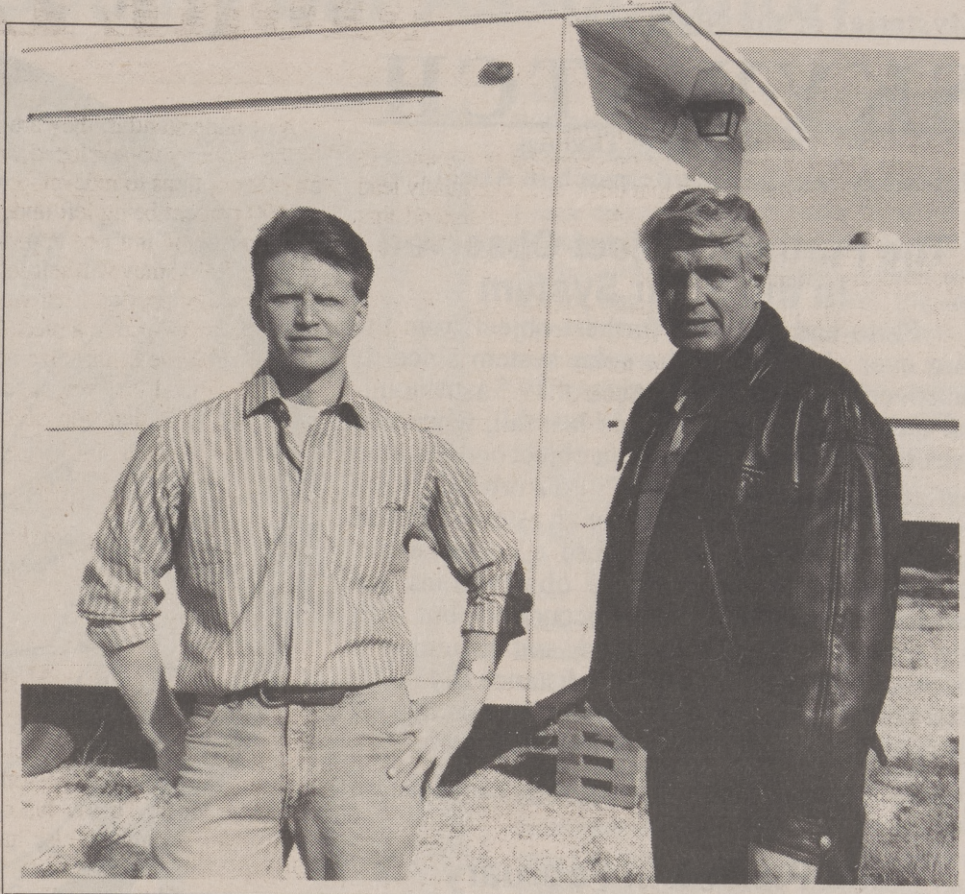
The center will sell all but three of its eight concession trailers because they are too expensive to insure and keep licensed and need to be renovated, Sutton said, and none will be in use at the Pro Am this year.

The three 30-year old trailers it keeps will be renovated at a cost of about \$5,000 each to bring them up to county health codes, he said. The renovated trailers then will be available to organizations which want to rent them and to the Red Cross in case of a disaster, Sutton said.

Under the new agreement, Pebble Beach will set up its concessions in tents and brings in culinary arts students from a Nevada college to manage them, Sutton said. Pebble Beach also will provide the cashiers. It will be a big relief for the volunteers not to have to order supplies and keep the concessions stocked, Sutton said. Volunteers, who used to arrive at 3:30 a.m. to set up, can report for duty at 8 a.m. under the new accord, he said.

Sutton said he has memories of people lined up 200 deep before the Bingmobiles. "We couldn't keep the water hot for hot dogs," he said.

The Youth Center does not receive any



THE OLD BINGMOBILES WON'T GO to the AT&T Golf Tournament this year, but Pat Lenz and Merv Sutton are pleased an arrangement has been made with Pebble Beach for the Carmel Youth Center to provide volunteer concession workers for a percentage of the profits.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

money from the City of Carmel for its operation, but owns its building and leases the property on which it stands from the city for \$1 a year, Sutton said.

"It's the only thing left for the kids," Sutton said. Several years ago attendance was dropping, but since the snack area and gym were remodeled and revised programs were instituted, "It's been growing and growing," Sutton said.

Pat Lenz, Youth Center director, said high school students once had a misperception that the center was for younger

children. He went to the high school and explained the center was for them, too. Several dances have been scheduled, with 160 attending at the last one, he said.

The center was insulated when it was remodeled so that it would be more soundproof, he said, and a new ventilation system was installed so that doors could be kept shut during dances, so that the noise wouldn't bother the neighbors, Lenz said. He added neighbors have been very cooperative.

Congleton Resigns, Saying He Can't Do Work in City

Continued from front page

by his peers to succeed her, then named Congleton to take his place.

Congleton said his work as an architect was strictly limited by the California Political Fair Practices Commission during his tenure. He said he had received a written opinion from the commission restricting his work in the city so there would be no conflict. He could have done work for a client but would not have been allowed to present the project to the commission.

The 45-year-old Kentucky native said he told White last August that he was ready to resign but, "He asked me to stay on to help the transition after Carla left. I've stayed on as long as I could to support the mayor."

"I've hung on as long as I can because I like housing," he explained. The Housing Element of the General Plan, in the works for several years, was discussed for the first time at Wednesday's meeting. Congleton said he had hoped to be able to see it through but now realizes that will take some time.

"I'm fascinated with affordable housing," he said. His first major architectural project was the 58-unit apartment complex, Pacific Vista Place, off Soledad in Monterey. The project was approved by the City of Monterey Planning Commission as a 90-unit affordable housing complex but turned down by the city council, he said.

Asked if he thought there could be affordable housing in Carmel, one of the highest priced places to live in California, he said, "It's not real likely, but possible."

Born in Richmond, Ky., Congleton earned his degree in architecture from the University of Colorado in Boulder in 1970 and worked in Denver until moving to Carmel in 1985. Although he is quick to laugh, he has a serious demeanor accentuated by horn-rimmed glasses.

Congleton said his own forecast upon

joining the commission probably has come true. "I said I would probably disappoint everyone who supported me at some point or other. But you have to look at yourself in the mirror every morning and do what you think is right."

He has stood up for a variety of business applicants whom he thought were being hurt by Carmel's over abundance of rules and regulations or sometimes unfair administration of such rules.

At the same time, he has sunk some projects because of his insistence on following those rules. He proclaimed himself the watchdog of the city's restrictions against excessive lighting, joining in, or leading, the defeat of such controversial projects as a proposal to light the historic Carmel Mission. He also departed from the majority on the commercial zoning issue by urging an Environmental Impact Report (EIR).

"Carmel is a fragile little community, and unless we are as picky as we sometimes are, we will lose control over the protection of that fragile community," he believes.

It was Marian Leidig, a former neighbor, who first urged Congleton to get involved in city affairs after he moved to Carmel in 1985. "Marian came to my door campaigning for Clint. She championed my cause and convinced me to put in an application when Clint was advertising for new planning commissioners." After his election in 1986, Mayor Eastwood fired the entire planning commission.

"He very wisely ignored my application," Congleton laughed. "I was too new to Carmel to have been chosen."

Former Councilwoman Elinor Laiolo also encouraged Congleton, and Grace appointed him to an Ad Hoc Committee to Study Annexation which "was my introduction to working with the city and city government."

He then joined the First Murphy

Committee and met historic preservationist Enid Sales, becoming so involved with the project that it was he presented it to the council for approval. Grace named him to the commission after she dismissed architect Ed Hicks, and Fred Keeble resigned in protest.

Congleton said he thought Ramsey, chair at the time, "Ought to be commended for the way she rallied the commission after Hicks was dismissed. She also deserves praise for having taking on the commercial zoning study. Carla was always fair to a fault. I highly revered her as a talented and capable leader."

"It's been a wonderful experience," Congleton enthused. "It's going to create a huge void in my life when I leave. I don't leave because I want to. It's a business decision."

As part of the commission majority that approved the commercial zoning ordinance challenged by a petition for a referendum, Congleton said, "It's interesting to me that the vocal opponents of the ordinance would not come before the Planning Commission to participate in the planning process."

"There's an interesting concept here. If you don't want something to happen rather than participating you become adversarial and concentrate your efforts on not having it happen. I think that's been done on a number of major issues in this city."

Congleton met his wife, Anne, when he was walking his bull terrier, Sophie, on the beach. They were married in April, 1988, and had their first child, Katie, four months ago. Anne Congleton is the conference coordinator at Asilomar.

As to the Planning Commission, second only to the council in Carmel and apparently destined always to be in a state of flux, Congleton said: "The commission is undergoing a metamorphosis. I don't think the exact nature of its disposition has fully developed with its current membership. The

new members are developing their own roles but it is a potentially very good commission. It has always been a good commission, better than in most cities."

But, then he added, "I don't think the commission is going to be as independent or as powerful as it has been." This would be particularly true, he felt, if proposals to create a separate and independent Design Review Committee were adopted, leaving the commission to do just long range planning.

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Mysteries of the Night Sky

SKYWATCH

By Dr. Ana Torres Dodgen
Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy

The Furthest Object Observed in the Solar System

Pluto had been the furthest object from the Sun ever observed in the solar system since its discovery in 1930, at a distance of 39.5 astronomical units (AU). This changed last fall, when two astronomers found a very faint object bound to the Sun by gravity and beyond Pluto's orbit. It is not clear if this object is a comet or an asteroid, but an asteroid is more likely because a comet so far away would be huge. More observations are needed to determine its orbit accurately, but with the observations now in hand, and assuming a circular orbit, the new object's distance is 41 AU. The object looks reddish, which suggests that its surface contains many organic compounds.

[†]1 AU = 93 million miles = distance of the Earth from the Sun

The Planets in February

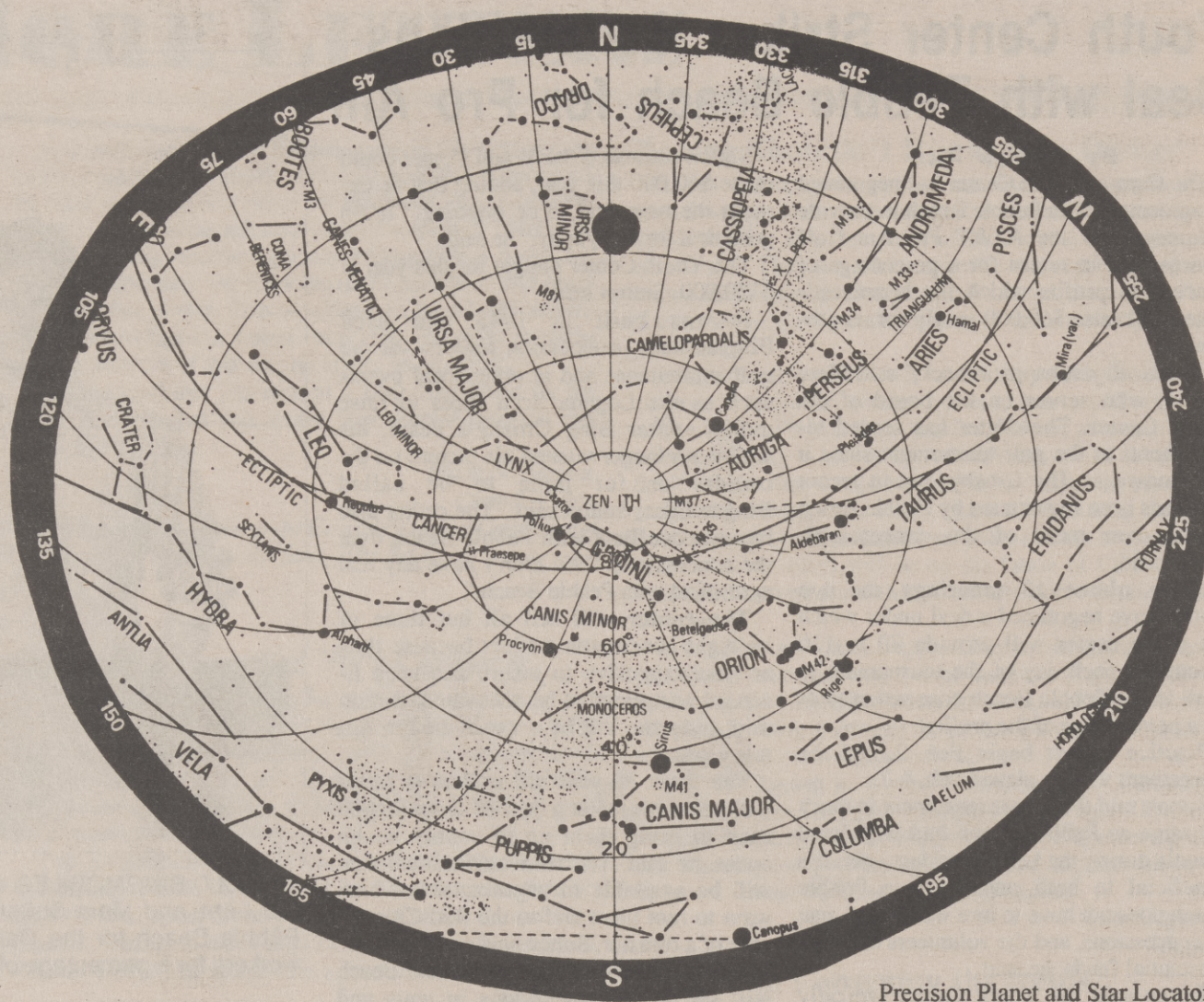
Although no major meteor showers are visible this month, this is a good month to observe the planets, except for Saturn, which is in conjunction with the Sun on Feb. 9 and stays behind it all through February.

This is the best month of the year to see **MERCURY** in the evening sky. It is close to the western horizon at twilight, about 25° below Venus, use binoculars to spot it. It is better to look for it in the second half of the month, when it is higher from the horizon. On Feb. 21 it reaches greatest elongation (18.1°) east from the Sun.

VENUS is very bright in the western evening sky and sets about four hours after sunset. It is brightest on Feb. 24, when it will be in conjunction with the crescent Moon. Prepare your cameras for this spectacular event! If you look with a telescope, you will see the crescent phase of Venus.

MARS is in Gemini, west of Castor and Pollux, and stays up all night. It will lose half its brightness this month as it goes further away from the Earth.

JUPITER rises in Virgo around 10:30 p.m. at the beginning of the month, and around 8:30 at the end, and can be seen shining brightly all night long.



Precision Planet and Star Locator
courtesy of David Kennedel

How To Use This Map

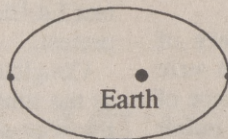
This is a map of the sky for February between 9 and 10 p.m., for latitude 35°. Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the North Star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and west are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction.

It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision; just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or tissue paper.

The Moon: Jan. 28-Feb. 25

First Quarter	Full	Last Quarter	New
Sat 30	Sat 6	Sat 13	Sun 21

Moon at apogee
Sun 22,
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diameters away



Moon at perigee
Sun 7,
28.1 Earth
diameters away

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Astronomy Lecture Scheduled

Dr. Frank Drake, UC-Santa Cruz professor noted for his "Drake equation" which is used by astronomers to predict the number of intelligent civilizations in the galaxy and universe, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at MPC.

Entitled "The Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligent Life—Crossing a Threshold," the lecture is free in Lecture forum 102. Call 375-3220 for information.



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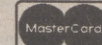
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Dauphine Heads Monterey County Bar Association

By Carolyn Rice

When Susan Dauphine, 48, graduated from Columbia University School of Law in 1968, she said "not many jobs were open to women. There was blatant discrimination against young women when I started."

But doors opened for Dauphine. Today she is a law partner in the Monterey firm Hoge, Fenton, Jones and Appel, Inc. In January, Dauphine also became the 1993 president of the Monterey County Bar Association. "Wherever I went, I was able to find challenging work," Dauphine said.

Dauphine, who lives in Carmel, is the third woman to serve as president of the Monterey County Bar Association and first mother, she said. A vivacious red-head with a ready smile, Dauphine has combined her trial lawyer career with being a wife and raising four children—a task that at times was not easy, she said.

The other two women who headed the local bar association were Elizabeth Helfrich from Salinas and Kathy Stoner from Pacific Grove, she said.

Dauphine said when she started in law school, about 10 of 300 students were women, but by Christmas, the number had dropped to five and that was about the number that graduated in her class.

"Those were the days before anyone thought equal rights applied to women," Dauphine said. She said efforts to achieve equal rights focused on blacks and minority groups at that time, and not many women applied to law schools then.

She laughed as she recalled her daughter's description of her parents' work during a kindergarten class session on community helpers. Nicole, who is now 20, told her classmates, "My dad is a community helper. He's a doctor. My mom is a lawyer. She argues."

Richard Dauphine is an orthopedic surgeon. Dauphine said when her husband was interviewing for his job on the peninsula, a friend arranged a meeting with the wife of one of the lawyers in the firm where she presently works. With three children under 5 years of age, Dauphine said she hadn't planned to search for a job because she was thinking about taking a year or so off to be a full-time mother. But the meeting led to an interview and the firm made an offer. She started working part-time and then eventually worked full-time.

Licensed in Massachusetts, Dauphine had to pass the California Bar to practice in the state. "I remember that



SUSAN DAUPHINE

February writing out 90 or 100 valentines for the children when I should have been studying," she said. A few days later Dauphine took the test. "Only one-third passed, and fortunately, I was in the right one-third," Dauphine said she had listened to tapes while chauffeuring her children about to bone up for the exam.

"By nature, I have somehow been given a lot of energy," said Dauphine who acknowledged she devoted a great deal of it to her career. "I never sensed that the kids felt resentful," she said. When her daughter was in third grade, Dauphine said she questioned her whether she was concerned about her mother about working full-time. Her daughter responded, "Would you be worried if I went to school full-time?"

But Dauphine admitted that with two busy career people in the household, schedules became difficult to juggle at times. "It has not necessarily gotten easier, but we've been able to handle it better," she said. Besides Nicole, the Dauphine children are Marc, 22, Carl, 18, and David, 15.

Dauphine said she has been in trial work throughout her practice. She has specialized primarily in the area of civil litigation, she

said, although in the past she has also had some family law, probate, criminal and administrative proceedings.

Dauphine said she always thought of herself as shy, but has found, "I absolutely love being in court. I like the dynamics in court with the interplay between jurors and witnesses," she said.

In the late 60s and early 70s, she said she sometimes encountered skepticism on the part of potential clients and members of the law profession about her ability to perform. "I found without exception I was able to gain the respect of my fellow attorneys, judges and clients by being well-prepared, reasonable and knowledgeable in the law."

Dauphine is a California native who did who undergraduate work at Stanford University. Her late father was a lawyer for the *Los Angeles Times*, and her brother practices law in Newport Beach, she said.

Several years ago, Dauphine was interested in becoming a superior court judge. But she said she has been a partner in her Monterey firm for seven years now and plans to stay in the partnership rather than seek the current superior court judgeship

which opened with the resignation of William Wunderlich. He was appointed to the state appeals court.

In 1988, when Superior Judge E.J. Leach retired, Dauphine said, "I was encouraged by a number of people to apply. At that time I was interested. I think any lawyer has an interest. It seems you can more directly impact the justice system if you're sitting as a judge."

Dauphine said she thinks things are out of balance to some extent when it comes to litigation, "particularly in California."

"There is too much suing," she said. But in the same breath, she added the country has a lot to be proud of compared to any other justice systems. "The system does work. It's better to be out of balance than the alternative," she said.

Dauphine said she wasn't sure she would be able to finish her studies and graduate in the spring of 1968 because Columbia students were rioting over the Vietnam war and other issues. The law school went back in session about 10 days after the riots began, she said, but she had to cross student picket lines each day to get to class. She experienced firsthand a situation where for a short period no rules governed the people, there was no order and no communication, she said.

"What I learned was you have to have some form of order to protect the rights of individuals," Dauphine said.

Dauphine has handled sexual harassment cases both for the women who claim harassment and men who have been accused. In the case against former Supervisor Dusan Petrovich, she served as a defense lawyer for the county.

While situations occurred in the past and no one questioned them, Dauphine said people are now educated and have become more sensitive to sexual harassment. "More education needs to be done," she said. As with other issues, a balance needs to be found, she said. "People need to be able to communicate freely, and there has to be humor in the work place."

In a case Dauphine concluded this past November, she said she represented a single mother of Mexican heritage who had been harassed in her employment for a Salinas firm. At a settlement conference before the trial, she was able to obtain an excellent settlement for the client, Dauphine said. "It was wonderful to be able to help her," she said.

City Challenged on Approval Of First Murphy Park Project

Howard Nieman, Jr., filed a zoning complaint with the Planning Department Tuesday over whether Carmel complied with the law and its General Plan when First Murphy Park was established.

He wrote Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth asking him to investigate such issues as whether a use permit was required for the project and, if so, did the city apply for and obtain one as required by the General Plan.

In 1990, the City Council approved the project to house the first cottage built by master builder M.J. Murphy in 1907, taking all responsibility for it and other public projects such as mini-parks away from the Planning Commission. The current council recently acted to give such responsibility back to the commission.

"They can't override the General Plan," Nieman, a former Planning Commissioner, said in a telephone interview. "It is the final authority and there are rigorous standards for non-residential uses. They put up street lights which the General Plan says it can't do. There are parking spaces on Lincoln for library staff. You can't have private parking on a public street."

He also complained that souvenirs are being sold at the park and said he understood the Friends of Murphy Park were "contemplating serving food or coffee when food service in the R-1 district is prohib-

In a recent lawsuit the city won banning short term rentals in the residential district, Nieman said, "We represented to the court that the R-1 district is sacred. It's hypocritical," he said of the Murphy Park project. "The city sets a poor example."

Nieman asked Roseth to determine if the operation of the project for such non-residential uses as limited retail sales, or as a meeting room or tourist attraction is a permitted or allowable use under the municipal code.

Roseth said he would do some research and prepare a response to the complaint as "he has a valid interest. Nieman said he hoped his complaint would be placed on an upcoming Planning Commission agenda for discussion and action.

Nieman questioned whether the project complied with all applicable R-1 district standards with respect to on-site parking requirements, front and side-yard setbacks, outdoor lighting and outdoor signage.

He also asked if the project's design was reviewed and approved by the commission as required by the General Plan and whether it was reviewed under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

Asked why he was bringing the matter up now, Nieman said it was the accumulation of problems that prompted him along with the "level of public controversy the

Murphy project has generated."

The park was dedicated at a City Council ceremony last fall after the traditional Halloween parade.

"The Murphy project has been the center of much public controversy since it was developed in 1991-92 at a cost of over \$345,000 in addition to the value of land (estimated to be worth over \$600,000)," Nieman said in a statement. "The project was completed in a year when the City experienced an operating deficit of over \$1.1 million. The Murphy project increased the city's deficit by almost 40 percent in that year."

He told Roseth that, if he found there was reasonable cause to believe that the city did not obtain a use permit if one was required, then he wanted his letter to be treated as a formal zoning complaint to commence the appropriate enforcement action.

"My own view is that the project requires a use permit and is in violation of the R-1 district regulations and the General Plan's Land Use Element," he wrote.

"As a former Planning Commissioner and supporter of strict R-1 district standards, I believe the city should not exempt itself (or even create the appearance of exemption) from the strict zoning and land use standards which are applied, correctly in my judgment, to private projects."

Nieman noted that Voice of Carmel, a citizen's group which polls the public on various issues, "twice surveyed the community and each time the public rejected the city's development of the First Murphy Park. In each case, the City Council ignored the voice of hundreds of Carmel voters and approved the project."

Brooks Heads Forest Friends

Steven Brooks, a retired teacher, was elected president of Friends of Carmel Forest Monday succeeding Karen Ferlito who resigned to become a member of the Forest and Beach Commission.

Howard Skidmore was elected vice-president of the group, Clayton Anderson, secretary, and Al Kollmann, treasurer. Elected board members were Marcia Kuster Rider, Steve Gann and Roy Gilligan.

Brooks is the husband of Councilwoman Barbara Brooks. Ferlito had to resign to join the commission because a city commissioner cannot head an official city support group such as the Friends. She was sworn in Tuesday.

DISCOVERY — THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

Some of you know the name Clarissa Pinkola Estes. Many of you don't. It's a name that you'll find at the top of the *New York Times* Best Seller list these days right under Rush Limbaugh. Her book "Women Who Run With the Wolves" has been No. 2 on the list and has spent the last 25 weeks climbing up to that position.

Unlike Rush Limbaugh, however, there has been virtually no national publicity about Ms. Estes or her book. You won't find her on television and radio. Occasionally will you find an article about her in the print media.

Poet, writer, storyteller and Jungian analyst, Clarissa Pinkola Estes has written a book that is simply so provocative and exciting for those who read it that they buy it for friends who buy it for friends who buy it for friends until it now sings the underbelly of the current king of hype, Mr. Limbaugh.

Estes, who is never likely to seek publicity for its own sake and who skillfully navigates away when it seeks her, appeared on the MPC main stage recently as part of the ongoing poetry series that has been covered regularly in this column.

Her appearance brought an enthusiastic, packed crowd to MPC. Despite a late start compounded by an interminably long, rambling, self-serving introduction by a member of the board of directors of the San Jose Center for Poetry and Literature (co-sponsoring the event with the MPC English Department), the audience gave Estes the most enthusiastic welcome I have ever heard at one of these readings.

Estes, who was fighting the flu, responded with a dynamic, funny, poignant and challenging evening of poetry and stories which inspired cheers and applause all the way through. The Estes poetry reading ranks easily as the most successful in this series, eclipsing even Robert Bly, whose work many feel parallels her own.

"I've been a poet since I was a young child. Before I could write, I would make rhyming poems so I could remember them. And I always considered psychotherapy my day job, so that I could be a poet at night. It seemed a very good match because psychotherapy is poetry at its very best. It's a miracle. It's surprising. It's shocking. And it has some kind of fierce beauty to it if it done right."

The evening began with these words followed by stories and poems about her childhood near the Great Lakes. She was born to a "passionate Mexican-Spanish bloodline" and later adopted by a family of fiery Hungarians. She grew up close to the earth, close to nature and poor.

When she later moved to suburbia she resisted what she described as its "soul-killing" atmosphere, writing a poem called "The Men at IBM." The poem reflects what she feels the stifled computer executives really yearn for as they drive by in their look-alike suits and cars at the same time each day. I'm not convinced all IBM executives are as spiritually impoverished as her words suggest but her meaning is clear—that a life without some fire and love and wildness is a dull one.

Her poetry is strong, lusty and penetrating. Estes is unafraid of powerful words, potent imagery. She is deeply, refreshingly honest and full of good humor. She read a poem called "Muerte" about riding a bus in Mexico and sitting next to an old, wretched-smelling woman and learning to love her. The most delightful poetry of the evening involved her attempt to describe men landing on the moon in space suits to people in Mexico who had no context for understanding it.

That's a good story, they would say. "No really, they float upside down! They have to chase their drinking cups!"

She read poetry about growing older and accepting the changes. "I find I am fi-

nally old enough to be visible to God...and now less people reach for my skin, they reach for my soul...and I can sit with my legs apart without causing a riot."

Estes seems to be a skilled shapeshifter as she moves between identities as an author, a cantadora (storyteller), poet, therapist and wild woman. It was interesting to note that she spoke with a distinct Latino accent during the MPC poetry reading. There is no hint of an accent on her Jungian Storyteller tapes, a series released before the book came out. Estes also showed us her political activist side during the poetry evening when she pleaded with people not to support the Colorado Gay Boycott as it is actually hurting the artists and others who bring culture to the community.

In conclusion, she read from her famous book, the heart of her present work which begins "Wildlife and wild women are both endangered species." She says, "Within every woman there is a wild and natural creature, a powerful force, filled with good instincts, passionate creativity and ageless knowing. Though the gifts of wildish nature come to us at birth, society's attempt to 'civilize' us into rigid roles has plundered this treasure, and muffled the deep, life-giving messages of our souls."

Estes is a powerhouse, whatever role she chooses to play, a woman who listens deeply to collective yearnings and offers succinct, luminous impressions of what she hears. People want to compare her to Robert Bly, whose wild man book "Iron John" also found its way to the best seller list awhile back. Though I understand the

temptation to do that, I think Estes is more of a heavyweight than Bly.

Her material is deeper, more carefully crafted and more likely to last. And as a person she also seems to be more integrated than Bly and able to personally contain and work wisely with the response she has generated by her book and through her tapes. She's a woman worth keeping an eye on as more of her writings are published and her presence is felt around the world.

Introduction Mars Reading

The uncharacteristically poor handling of Clarissa Pinkola Estes' appearance at MPC in terms of her introduction marred an otherwise marvelous evening.

Up to now, the series has been handled expertly by people like Elliot Roberts whose brief, intelligent, heartfelt introductions make a professional transition to the featured poet. While Joanne Knapp of the San Jose Center for Poetry and Literature deserves our genuine gratitude for her part in bringing Estes to MPC, she was an embarrassment.

Her introduction provided more information about her than it did about Estes and went on so long that Estes finally had to make her entrance while she was still rambling on. To compound this unprofessional behavior, she took a seat center stage next to Estes, who assuredly does not need a baby-sitter, stayed there for the entire program and then nattered at the audience after Estes left.

Nieman Invokes State Law to Get Sunset Center Financial Data

Upset that Mayor Ken White did not respond to his request for financial information on Sunset Center, Howard Nieman, Jr. filed a formal request with the city clerk Tuesday demanding the data under the California Public Records Act.

"It seems that after six months of Task Force meetings, little, if any, data on the financial or operating aspects of Sunset Center has been developed and no information has been made available to the public," Nieman said in a statement.

The Sunset Center Task Force, of which White is a member representing the City Council, on Thursday approved a written proposal to pay for a feasibility study of a multi-million dollar remodeling project. It includes asking the council for \$30,000 to pay for it. The request also was approved by the Community and Cultural Commission Monday and will be addressed at a special Town Hall meeting called for Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. at Sunset Center Theater.

"It seems odd that the Task Force has determined that retaining an architect (at a cost estimated at \$30,000) has higher priority than determining whether or not the city can afford to make substantial improvements to Sunset Center, or before considering the potential environmental impacts on the adjacent R-1 district and the community as a whole," Nieman said.

The state law which he invoked requires that the financial information he requested about Sunset Center's Performance Carmel series be produced within 10 days, he said. Nieman does legal research for City Attorney Don Freeman.

He made public a copy of a Jan. 22 letter from White in which the mayor said he would be happy to discuss his questions if he would call him at home or make an appointment at City Hall.

"I didn't ask him for his opinion," Nieman said. "I asked him for concrete facts."

White said Tuesday after the request was received at City Hall, "We are busily trying to comply with Howard Nieman's requests. We have a reduced staff but we will try to comply with the deadline the state law says."

A member of Carmel Citizens for Good Government (CCGG), Nieman said White indicated to him last month that similar financial information sought by the group had been developed by the Sunset Center Task Force.

"Public access to government information is essential to developing a full, honest and complete understanding of the facts and figures behind government decisions. Only by having access to this kind of information can the public make informed decisions and contribute to the process. There is no excuse for a public official refusing to release public documents when requested by a citizen or citizen's group."

Nieman said he wanted the information to better understand the impact of the Sunset remodeling project on city finances and the upcoming budget hearings in which he planned to participate.

"The mayor's request to discuss this subject must be viewed as an effort to talk around providing the information or otherwise frustrate release of this information," he said.

He had asked White in a letter for the amount of total fees paid to performers by the city or Sunset Center, total deposits paid to performers, the number of tickets sold for each event and the number of seats available, the number of season-long subscribers to the Performance Carmel series, total ticket revenue from the series and total city expenses attributable to the series.

Nieman said he believed the financial information would help the community "in understanding the role of Sunset Center as a performing arts center in Carmel as well as the cost to the taxpayer of operating such a facility."

He said he questioned the fairness of expanding the center while other programs such as the Recreation Department and library services are being cut. He said the city should first establish budget priorities based on serving persons of different age and interest groups "on a more or less equal basis."

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Brett Weston's Was a Remarkable Life

It had to happen, of course, he was 81. It is not his death that is remarkable, but his life, focused as it was on his art. I think his body of work was, and is, unparalleled in his medium, photography. And I think his influence on that medium to be the most far-reaching of any photographer—and there were many good ones in the old days. The best of today's photographers are extensions of some facet of Brett Weston.

Brett Weston did not separate himself from his art. He was his art. It was his *raison d'être*. How fortunate he had a father like Edward Weston—not because he also was a photographer and an excellent one, but because he was an unselfish, generous, non-competitive and perceptive parent. Also totally eccentric. How many parents, then or now, would abruptly remove their child from schooling and replace it with a different focus?

Edward Weston recognized a mismatch of school and 12-year-old Brett, and accepted it. He understood that Brett "could be ruined by a tight rein or a long face. He needed to explore naturally. He is bound to adventure much, to experience much. He is open-faced, laughter loving, amenable to suggestion. I hope to help him when he stumbles or give him a gentle kick in the right direction if I am able to decide which is right at the time!"

I think this kind of manifestation of love and approval more than the proximity and familiarity of cameras is what gave the world Brett Weston. Given the camera at the age of 13, he could look through the lens with the eye of a child still close to the ground, unsullied by serious thought, accepting the sheer pleasure of the visual world in terms of its patterns of shape and texture. He was adolescent enough to absorb himself in the sensuousity of these shapes and textures for their own sake and not the intellectual pursuit of the object's name or content.

He was never told, "This is the way it's spozed to be." He had the confidence and freedom of a loved child to explore the world through his own eyes and bring his own sense of order to it. He never changed.

An old man, he responded to a repeated request to speak about his art in the 1989 publication, "Brett Weston, Master Photographer," saying, "...it has been my choice to remind people that photography is ultimately a visual medium and let the camera speak on my behalf. Photography can be a language of the heart, and to impose words upon the visual language of my personal imagery would be a violation of

its integrity. Such verbiage would constitute not only an injustice to the spirit of the work, itself, but also an invasion of my own personal right to privacy."

The man never stopped living through his eyes. He was his art. That is the sense and the strength of his photographs. He empowered his visual selection with all of his senses. The 1971 "Holland Canal" pictured here shimmers with life, breathes light and cold air, shivers the skin, invades the mind with memories untapped, shatters our ears with its silence, strikes a chord of some common history. I have never been able to look at this picture without a disruption in my soul.

I could take the picture apart and analyze why the shapes, and values and textures, the abstracts, make it a harmonious rectangle etcetera, etcetera, etcetera, to what avail? Like asking which came first chicken or egg, like trying to separate mind and body.

We can call this a landscape. But it is not a landscape. Searching through the lens, he records sensual textures, surface shapes, space that can live in two dimensions. And yet, he invests it with his own mystery. The who that he is. How could he put that into words? And why? He said it in the most comprehensive language already,

Absorption in Brett Weston photographs brings me as close to a light on the creative act as I have felt. Can a camera be no more or less an intervention than a brush? Taking something familiar to me, and reintroducing me to it, changing my perception of it, enlarging it to encompass the persona of the artist, and thereby enlarging me? And everyone who looks at it.

And yet it is not a conscious act—to enlarge our understanding. It is Brett Weston's sensual excitement, the eye hungering for visual order, the subject matter totally irrelevant before the fact, or act of creation. And so in this search for order on the surface comes the depths of his understanding, his statement to us.

In the same statement for "Master Photographer," in which he declined words, Brett indicated his intention to destroy his negatives of past work so that he could continue to focus on new and exciting material.

"It is preferable to spend the remaining years of my life in the pursuit and creation of new photography, rather than merely reprinting old favorites. In the creation of new work lies my heart and abiding commitment."

So be it, and thank you, Brett Weston.

Volunteers of America, Bay Area

by
Douglas M. Pease, CFP



Before Christmas Tom Bower phoned to offer stock in return for a Charitable Gift Annuity. He said he was 75, his wife, Sally was 74, and they were looking for a way to make a meaningful gift and still have something to show for it. As it turned out, the stock was worth less than what he paid for it years ago, so I suggested he sell it himself and take the loss as a tax deduction...and THEN fund a gift annuity.

Last week he wrote a check for \$10,000 payable to Volunteers of America, and in April he and Sally will receive the first quarterly check for \$187.50, a 7.5% fixed income for as long as either of them may live. For the first 17 years - their actuarial life expectancy - half the income will be tax-free return of principal, as far as the IRS is concerned. And Tom can take a \$3,800 charitable gift deduction when he files their 1993 tax returns. A nice gift all around.

For a brochure, or more talk, just call me at (800) 559-5458 or (408) 659-4575.



HOLLAND CANAL, taken by Brett Weston in 1971, is on the cover of the book, "Brett Weston, Master Photographer."

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Voss Elected

Continued from page 3

being a district such as Spreckels." Pebble Beach, which has seen numerous drives for incorporation, also served by a special service district like Spreckels.

"I take pride in our being able to handle our own affairs with the support of the county," Voss said.

Asked about problems with vandalism, she pointed out that CVVIC had helped by a police dog to help the county sheriff's deputy who patrols the area.

"We're not a watch dog group," she said. "The thrust of our work has been aesthetics, to preserve the village."

Born in San Bernadino, Voss said she loved to work and talked her dentist father into letting her put on a white uniform and help him when she was 12. She attended Westmont College in Montecito where she majored in pre-med but soon found "I got light-headed around cadavers," and pursued her art minor instead upon graduation.

She picks up the gavel at CVVIC at the close of the next meeting on Feb. 12 becoming the first female leader since the group was founded in 1979 by Roger Williams, its first chairman, the late Locksine Thompson, Lou Allaire, Lou Gardner, Coakley and Randazzo.



FUN-BY-THE-SEA FOR ALL AGES

MIKE

By Mike Gorczyca.

Welcome back to Fun-by-the-Sea. Exciting things are happening at the Carmel Recreation Department, located at Vista Lobos on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Avenue in Carmel. The Recreation Department wants to thank all the Carmel High School Students that have been doing their community service hours at our department. For more information about any of the following programs, please call us at 626-1255.

PAPER MARBLING WORKSHOP Finally, a chance for adults to make "swirly paint" pictures, otherwise known as marbled paper. This traditional process is entirely water based. Best known for its use on and in books these popular decorative papers can also be used for picture framing, stationery, or whatever the creator can conceive. This class is scheduled for Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Recreation Department. Fee is \$23 per person and pre-registration is required.

HAND BOOKBINDING This introduction to bookbinding explores the fundamentals of making books by hand, from choosing the correct paper for the pages to covering boards for the case. Great for creative (and even not so creative) writers, visual artists, recipe collectors, or anyone who uses books. Once you start making books, you won't want to stop! The class is scheduled for Saturday, March 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and only costs \$23 per person. You must pre-register for the class which will be held at the Carmel Recreation Department.

CO-ED SOCKO LEAGUE (SOFTBALL) This program has been designed with FUN AND RECREATION in mind for all participants. The first 10 teams to register for the program and complete all required documentation shall be entitled to participate. The season will be divided into halves. The winners of each half will compete at the end of the season in a best-of-three game playoff. The league starts March 7, and teams must pre-register by Feb. 22. For more information call 626-1255.

CHILDREN'S SELF DEFENSE This course offers a safe and fun way for children to learn self defense at the same time attaining self discipline, concentration and confidence. The instructor is sensitive

to the special needs of children and teaches how to resolve conflict without having to resort to excessive physical force. Children learn simple exercise for coordination and agility, practice escapes for holds and how to parry strikes. All training is conducted under close supervision of the instructor. This class runs Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and costs \$25 per month.

THE CLUBHOUSE Hey, 4th and 5th graders, looking for something to do when it is raining? Come check out the Clubhouse! It offers a meeting place for you to come and do your homework. Well, if that doesn't sound like fun, how about playing play video games, board games, ping pong, foosball, bingo (every Wednesday) and much, much more!

The Clubhouse is located at the Recreation Department on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Avenues in Carmel. Bus number 6 (Arts Bus) leaves Carmel River School and drops children off on the corner of 4th Avenue and Junipero Street. So stop by and join the fun.

JAZZ Jazz is alive at J.O.'s Lumberyard Room at Vista Lobos located on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Avenues the first and third Thursday of each month starting at 7 p.m. Nick William's music presents a variety of jazz, and there is no admission fee. Seating is limited so its a good idea to arrive early. For more info call 626-1255.

ADULT BINGO (21 years of age and older) WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? If you haven't joined us on Wednesday evenings from 6:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m., you are missing a fantastic night out. This is great hometown fun with tasty treats, free coffee, reasonable soft drinks and 10 games of great bingo. You are encouraged to harass the caller but be prepared to suffer the consequences. Of course, this is all in good fun. As a special treat, have you ever played aerobic Bingo? The only way you will find out what it is, is by joining us. All new players get a special gift. Also watch for those special nights when we have potluck parties with outstanding food and more surprises. Ten games played each Wednesday. (only \$1 for a sheet of 4 cards.) We are located on Torres street between 3rd & 4th Avenue in Carmel.

See you in two weeks. For more information call 626-1255.



DAR GOOD CITIZENSHIP awards were presented to six local high school seniors Jan. 16 by the Commodore Sloat Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Honored were Sarah Folger, Santa Catalina; Paige Downey, Monterey High; Jane Lee, RLS; Jason Lindgren, Carmel High, Heidi Duran, York; and Susan Newman, Seaside.

CHS Peer Counselors Set Auction

Babysitting, housework, car washing, pet and house sitting and tutoring will be offered by Carmel high school students during a silent auction Wednesday at the school.

The Carmel High School Peer Counselors will hold their "Friends Helping Friend" auction from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Local merchants also have donated services and products.

Proceeds will be used to help pay for peer counselors to attend a California Peer Counselor Convention in Anaheim during

March, according to their advisor, Joel Diamond, a high school counselor.

The Carmel High School Jazz Band will play and refreshments will be served.

The peer counselors attend regular sessions in which they learn how to listen to their fellow students, according to Principal Marie Ishida. They learn when they are qualified to help or the problem should be referred on to an adult.

The program is not intended to turn students into counselors but to help them really learn to listen to fellow students, she said, and be of assistance when they can.

Dinners Will Benefit Mayor's Fund

A drive to replenish the dwindling cash in the Mayor's Youth Fund will feature a series of four fundraising dinners over the next few months.

The first dinner, sponsored by the Carmel Celebrates Carmel Committee, will be held March 9 at the Village Corner with two seatings at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person for dinner and wine. Others will be held at other restaurants.

White reactivated the committee, which he created to hold annual fall barbecues for the city at Sunset Center, when cash in the fund dropped to about \$1,000. The fund pays for such community events as the free summer concerts in Devendorf Park on Fridays and at Forest Theater.

The Youth Fund was begun in the administration of former Mayor Clint Eastwood. Paul Laub, a member of the committee, said, "I started it with a \$38,000 donation from T-shirt sales."

Laub said a number of local stores would be willing to sell copies of the city T-shirts—created two years ago for members of the committee that put together the city's Diamond Jubilee—and give the money to the fund.

But Merv Sutton, another committee member, said, "With all the talk about the petition and T-shirt shops, it would be a bad thing if the City sold T-shirts." He referred to a drive to get signatures on a petition for an election to overturn a commercial zoning ordinance which opponents say

would just lead to more tourist shops such as T-shirt stores.

"I really believe we can make \$750 to \$1,000 from the dinners," Sutton said.

"Give us time to confront this T-shirt thing," White told the committee Thursday. "It may be we will have to do things like this." He suggested selling Fire Department pins or copies of the city seal to raise funds.

"I disagree," said Paul Hazdovac. "T-shirts would be great."

Tickets will be limited March 9 to 40 persons for each sitting. They can be purchased at City Hall and Paradise Plaza on Ocean Avenue.

White told the group that he hoped to build the fund up to about \$4,000 to \$5,000 so the free concerts would not have to be cut because, "That's an admission we don't want to have out there."

"I bet Nick Williams would throw in music," Laub suggested.

"You are opening a can of worms if you dare to have live music in an establishment that serves wine," Chair Toni Jepson told him. "None of the businesses in town can do it."

"That takes care of that," White said. Carmel does not permit live music where alcoholic beverages are sold.

White and his fellow council members will wait on the tables and act as bus boys for the dinners. Laub was put in charge of getting gifts donated that could be auctioned off at each dinner.

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY STAN HALL

When I was a young reporter working for United Press International in Los Angeles in the late 1950s, local newspaper reporters would not take part in news conferences if the TV cameras were running.

The newspaper writers disdainfully dismissed their electronic counterparts as being nothing more than carefully combed actors—too uninformed to know what to ask.

"I'm not about to ask my questions and let those guys feed off of them," some of the press room veterans would tell us younger guys, tossing their heads in the direction of the TV crews.

The LA press corps—the newspaper crowd, at least—was a tough bunch in those days and had had things its way for a long time. Separate news conferences for newspaper reporters and then for TV were common. Everyone on the West Coast knew the LA rules and played by them.

But one day, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York came to town and brought this practice to a crashing end. I was there for his news conference at one of LA's big hotels. I don't remember what it was about. But I'll never forget what happened.

When Rockefeller was ready to begin, the TV people, as they were accustomed, were waiting outside in another room. Rockefeller asked one of his aides where the TV was. When told that the newspaper reporters would not take part if the TV people were on hand, Rockefeller blew up.

"If you think I'm going to do this twice just because of some silly jealousy between reporters, you're nuts," he said, or words to that effect.

Some of the older newspaper writers argued with him, and some of them actually left. But the TV crews were ushered in, and a single news conference proceeded.

As a wire service reporter, I was responsible for providing news to about as many TV and radio stations as I was newspapers. My sympathies were with the newspaper reporters, but I simply couldn't leave. I had to stay and cover Rockefeller, who in those days was gearing up for a run for the White House.

Rockefeller's insistence on holding just one session with all reporters signalled an end to the practice of holding duplicate news conferences in LA. As I recall, the change occurred almost overnight after that.

Sad to say, things have been going downhill for us pen and pencil guys ever since. TV is now the tail that wags the great news dog in most cases. It certainly does when it comes to politics and campaigning, and from my prejudiced view, I think we get poorer information from people in authority because of it.

Sometimes I think it's too bad that we don't have news on one hand, and television on

the other. My argument is not with the reporters who now work in TV. I am long past questioning either their competence or their dedication.

My concern is that TV often provides a forum that is uncritical and unquestioning, masquerading as news and giving the public the impression that the performers—and I use that word carefully—are accessible and accountable when they are not.

The *New York Times* reported Sunday that President Clinton is distancing himself from newspaper reporters while going out of his way to accommodate TV. His communications strategy is already clear, wrote the *Times*: "tightly control the information flow to reporters as the President speaks directly to the people."

As an example of this strategy, the newspaper said that when President and Mrs. Clinton held their open house the day after the inaugural, newspaper reporters were kept behind ropes far from the action. While they shouted questions about the aerial warfare in Iraq and Zoe Baird's withdrawal as his nominee for attorney general, Clinton ignored them, but wore a wireless mike so his warm exchanges with White House visitors could be picked up by TV.

We are seeing that the medium has truly become the message. Both the medium and the message are TV. It used to be that politicians would say to reporters, "I don't care what you say about me, just spell my name right." Now, it seems all they want is their face on TV—preferable in a situation which they control.

It's not that I worry about TV reporters being actors anymore; I worry that many of the politicians they cover are mainly actors—thespians instead of thinkers, masters of style not substance.

There's nothing wrong, of course, with the President or any other public figure going directly to the people via TV. I can understand newsmakers becoming frustrated at having everything they say filtered through a reporter and his or her prejudices and preconceptions. Reporters can be royal pains; however, the best ones I ever knew generally were the worst pains when the situation called for it.

Good, honest, tough reporters serve the people's right to know. On one of those Sunday morning talk shows, Defense Secretary Les Aspin was asked if Clinton's pledge to remove the ban on gays in the military would be implemented if the Joint Chiefs remained adamantly opposed. He gave a long, rambling, vague answer.

"Is that a yes or a no," asked a correspondent from the *Wall Street Journal*. I would have stood up and applauded, but I was driving down Carmel Valley Road at the time. I did note that it

was a pen and pencil reporter who insisted on an answer, not any of his electronic colleagues.

Just being on TV, or on some of these radio and TV talk shows, is not the same as being held accountable by questioning by an informed press. Ross Perot, who didn't earn \$4 billion by being anybody's dummy, was one of the first to realize that talk shows provided wide public exposure with little risk that penetrating, difficult questions must be answered. But Perot is a businessman, used to operating behind closed doors. I do not believe a successful political leader can do that over the long-run—although the skill with which some politicians now use TV makes me worry that maybe I'm wrong.

I've always felt that one reason the press has the special First Amendment protection that it does is that it serves as a surrogate for all the people who have questions for those in power but can't ask them directly. The press is the public's watchdog—sometimes it has to be unpleasant to do its job, but that doesn't mean the job doesn't need doing.

If President Clinton is indeed sincere about trying to introduce reform and "give the government back to the people"—whatever that means—he will best do it by being more open, not less. He will succeed by being more accountable, not less. And if that means taking tough questions from sometimes rowdy reporters rather than doing a carefully staged performance on TV, he should do it.

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TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

It's the time of year when nurseries stock a lot of bare root material of which roses and fruit trees are the most prominent. This is always a good time in a column of this nature to hold a little refresher course on fruit tree culture.

What people are able to grow depends on their location on the Monterey Peninsula, and that is a major concern. Living inland from the ocean in a sunny location and away from the summer fogbelt enables any one to have a pretty good chance at success with almost any type of fruit tree.

Living very close to the coast limits the choices due to the lack of summertime heat accumulation and low winter chill. On the coast, however, are myriad microclimates, and where one gardener might do reasonably well with peach trees, another a half-mile away may not do well at all.

I am reminded of an old San Francisco real estate agent story: The client is looking for a home for sale in a certain neighborhood, but decides the location is too gray and overcast. The agent says, "There's another house I know of for sale two blocks up the hill. You may like that one; it's a lot sunnier there."

How many places in the United States can this occur besides certain coastal locations in California? It makes things a bit more complicated than just running down to the nursery and quickly picking out a few trees.

As stated earlier, if you live somewhat inland, have at it. You should do pretty well with just about any category of fruit tree.

For coastal gardeners, there are low chill requirements for fruit trees that produce reasonably well. The best bets are figs, apples, pears, persimmons and plums. Popular fruits which will require a warm microclimate on the coast are cherries, apricots, peaches and nectarines.

The best soil for fruit trees is one of a medium texture, such as a sandy loam. This soil type does not permit water to stand on the surface or remain around the roots underground. Coarse soils, such as sands, are low in nutrients and don't hold much water.

Soils underlaid with clay or marine sediments may remain waterlogged during winter or spring. While apples, pears, plums and quince are more tolerant of wet soils, waterlogged soils are bad for fruit trees of any kind (and the majority of ornamental plants as well.)

You may have heard about *chilling hours* or *chilling requirements*. This is the number of accumulated hours in your area during the dormant season when the temperature drops lower than 45 degrees.

These hours need not be consecutive—it is the total accumulation. If trees are not exposed to sufficient cold, buds do not open or open slowly and unevenly in the spring.

For gardeners on the coast, low-chill varieties are the most successful. Nursery people can help you with the selection of these varieties.

Many varieties of fruit trees require what is known as cross-pollination to bear fruit. In the case of apples, you would need two different varieties that have flowers present at the same time so that bees can pick up pollen from one tree and transfer it to the other.

Quite a few fruit tree varieties are self-fertile or partially so. This is another area where nursery people can help you.

Trees can be as far away as a quarter-mile and still be pollinated, so if your neighbors have different varieties of certain fruit trees than yours, and they bloom around the same time, then pollination will take place.

The final matter to consider is tree size. Standards are the full-size trees which in most cases will reach 20 to 30 feet in height and spread. If you have the room and don't mind harvesting and spraying from a good sized ladder, then grow standard trees.

You will harvest a tremendous amount of fruit from well grown trees and may have to get a stall at the farmers' market.

Most fruit tree growers with space limitations opt for semi-dwarf varieties. The fruit is exactly the same, the top part of the tree has simply been grafted onto a dwarfing rootstock to keep the tree smaller and



'MUTSU' is an apple variety that originated in Japan and does quite well in our area.
Photo courtesy Ortho Books

more manageable. Don't be fooled by the term "semi-dwarf." These trees still average between 20 and 15 feet in height at maturity and give plenty of fruit.

There are also a few varieties of genetic dwarf fruit trees available that won't exceed 5 or 6 feet in height and will do well in containers.

This is a very basic overview of fruit tree culture. If you would like to try some, find room now. Semi-dwarfs take about three years to get a large crop, and standards take about four years. Time is of the essence!

Mark Eaton is a partner in Carmel Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery.

Board Okays Cachagua Fire District; Vote Set for May 11

Monterey County supervisors voted unanimously Tuesday to approve formation of a Cachagua Fire Protection District. The district will serve some 900 people in a 100-square mile area if residents give their approval in a May 11 mail ballot election.

Chris Pentony, chief petitioner for the new district, said he first approached the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) with the idea of a forming a district in May of 1989. About 35 percent of the registered Cachagua voters signed a petition to form the district, he said.

Pentony said the board of the volunteer fire company will hold community meetings prior to the mail ballot to answer residents' questions, predicting the community will vote in favor of the new district.

LAFCO approved the fire district's formation at its Dec. 15 meeting. At an earlier meeting, Jim Cook, LAFCO executive director, suggested residents consider joining with the Carmel Valley Fire Department or County Service Area (CSA) 61 which provides fire protection for the King City unincorporated area and Arroyo Seco. But the majority of Cachagua residents protested the alternative plans.

In a report to the supervisors, Cook said, "Although a new fire protection district

may not be the most cost-effective approach to service, the formation was approved by LAFCO based on community input overwhelmingly in support of the proposal."

A few residents who spoke at the LAFCO hearing objected to creating a new fire district, saying the department would not have enough funding to support itself.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said she was supportive of whatever it takes to have strong fire service in Cachagua. She said if the district finds it lacks the funding to succeed, "We have several options as fallbacks."

It is anticipated that a single family parcel will be charged \$96 per year for fire service in the new district.

The new district would have revenue of \$44,244 with fund raising by the volunteer department expected bring in \$5,700 of the total revenue, Cook's report said.

Projected revenue with annexation to the Carmel Valley Fire Department was \$61,653, and it was \$58,153 with the CSA 61. Special district augmentation funding could provide \$19,109 if Cachagua was serviced by either of the two existing agencies, but under state law it is not available to newly formed districts.

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Ground Broken for \$34 Million Wastewater Reclamation Project

A ceremonial groundbreaking was held Friday to mark the start of construction of a \$34 million wastewater reclamation project that will replace 800-acre-feet of drinking water now being used for irrigation in Pebble Beach each year.

Representatives of the four organizations taking part in the project were on hand to wield ceremonial shovels at the Carmel Area Wastewater District treatment plant at the mouth of the Carmel River. The ground was so wet from recent heavy rains that they did their shoveling from a blacktopped driveway.

In addition to the wastewater district, the Pebble Beach Co., Pebble Beach Community Services District and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District are participating in the project which is scheduled to be completed in June of 1994.

The 800-acre-feet of reclaimed water it will provide each year will be used to irrigate nine golf courses, an equestrian center and the Robert Louis Stevenson School athletic fields, all at Pebble Beach.

Of the potable water that will be saved, 380-acre-feet will be allocated to future development on Pebble Beach. The remaining 420-acre-feet will be given to the water management district. A statement said that water could be used "as additional water supply for new connections and/or increasing drought reserve protection."

Calling it a "real life, practical project," Chairman Dale Hekhuis of the water management district paid special tribute to Pat Bernardi of Carmel Valley and former Carmel Mayor Charlotte Townsend for their efforts to win approval of the project during their terms on the water management board. He also saluted the water management district's former general manager, Bruce Buell.

The water management district issued \$33.9 million worth of 30-year certificates of participation (COP) to finance the work. Pebble Beach Co. guaranteed them.

The water management district was chosen to issue the COPs to get the lowest possible interest rate, and Hekhuis said Friday the first batch to be sold will pay just 2.55 percent interest.

The major work will include construction of a tertiary, or third-stage, treatment facil-



ity at the wastewater treatment plant with a capacity of treating 1.8 million gallons a day, and a seven-mile pipeline and 2.5 million storage tank in Pebble Beach.

Discussions of the possibility of using reclaimed water in the area date back at least 13 years, but previous efforts to put a project together failed. Planning began in 1986 for the present project for which the wastewater district is the lead agency.

Watanabe of the Pebble Beach Co.; Chairman Dale Hekhuis of the water management district; General Manager Mike Zambory and Director Joyce Stevens of the wastewater district; General Manager James Cofer of the water management district; Bill Gianelli of the Pebble Beach Community Services District board; and Greg D'Ambrosio, acting Carmel City manager.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Search for New City Administrator Narrowed

Carmel's search for a new city administrator has been narrowed to about 20 candidates, and a consultant predicted someone could be hired by the middle of March.

Robert W. Murray of David M. Griffith and Associates in Carmichael, Calif., said he would personally interview the 20 remaining candidates, check on their references and meet with the City Council Feb. 9 to recommend five to eight finalists.

"I suspect the council will want to talk personally to all of those folks in the final group," Murray said. When asked when a replacement for Doug Schmitz, who resigned last year to take a similar post in Lake Oswego, Ore., might be hired, he said, "by early March, or the middle of the month at the latest."

Murray was hired to head the search for

Schmitz's replacement last year when he was still with a previous firm, Ralph Anderson and Associates of Sacramento. Asked what impact his changing firms had had on Carmel's search, he said, "absolutely none."

Greg D'Ambrosio, assistant administrator, has been serving as acting administrator since Schmitz's departure, but he said he did not want to be a candidate to replace him.

Murray said he reviewed more than 200 applications for the post to select the 20 semifinalists.

The council has scheduled closed meetings to discuss hiring an administrator on both Feb. 9 and Feb. 20. The Brown Act states that personnel matters may be held in closed sessions by governmental bodies.

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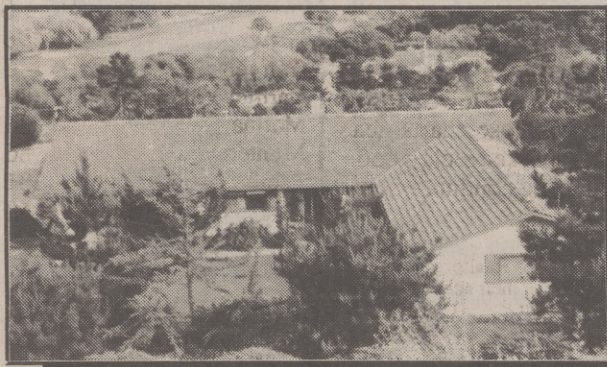
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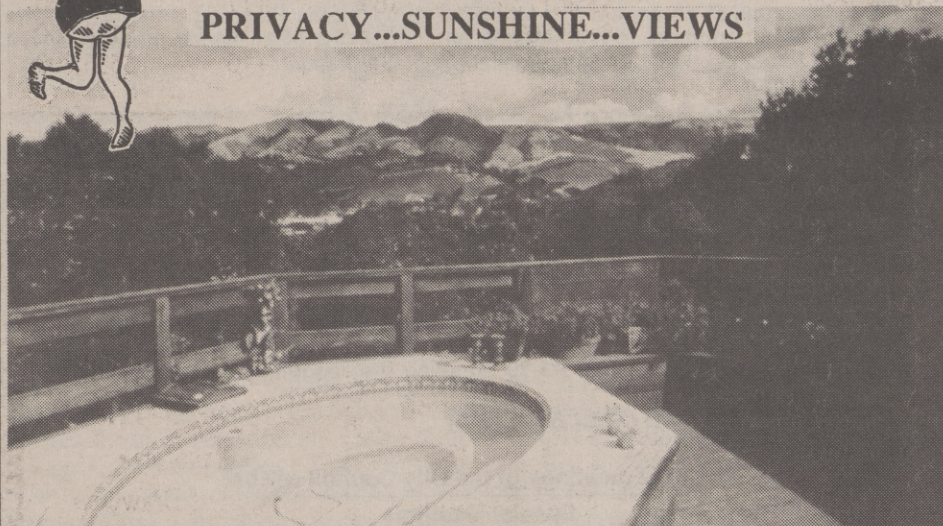
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LEGAL NOTICES



**PRELIMINARY
CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
THE REGULAR MEETING
2 FEBRUARY 1993
3:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION
3:30 P.M. OPEN SESSION
(Council Chambers)**

**HEARING ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC
FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS**

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. CLOSED SESSION (3:00 P.M.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 *et seq.* of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative.

**OPEN SESSION
3:30 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.**

II. ROLL CALL (3:30 P.M.)

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance will be lead by the members of Boy Scout Troop 3 and Cub Packs 47 and 48.

IV. EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS

A. Recognition of the City's 1992 Unsung Heroes and presentation of Certificates of Appreciation:

Erica Axtell, Gregory Cellitti, June Harris, Margery Manheim, Peggy Purchase, Louise and Joe Tanous, and Jackie Tober

B. Acknowledgment of the donations and volunteer efforts of individuals and groups who contributed to the success of the National Historic Trust Conference and presentation
C. Receive presentation from Dale Hekhuis, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, on the Near-Term Desalination Project.

1. Consideration of Resolution No. 93-15 including the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea in the Project Benefit Zone for the Near-Term Desalination Project

V. ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION AND FROM CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

- A. Announcements from Closed Session
- B. General announcements from Council Members
- C. Reports from Council representatives to outside agencies

VI. APPEARANCES

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters within the jurisdiction of the City Council may do so now. Please rise, state your name and the matter on which you wish to speak. Matters not appearing on the Council's agenda will not receive action at this meeting. Presentations will be limited to three minutes, or as established by the City Council.

VII. CONSENT CALENDAR

- A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 4, 5, 11 and 19 January 1993, copies having been distributed to the City Council
- B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of January, copies having been distributed to the Council Members
- C. Approve the Budget Calendar for Fiscal Year 1993-94
- D. Deny and refer claims for damages — David Kimball in the amount of \$750, and Lynda Collette in the amount of \$500,000
- E. Approve the concept of developing a design for an official City flag and authorize the establishment of a committee to conduct a contest to select a flag design for presentation to the City Council at a future date
- F. Adopt Resolution No. 93-17 recognizing Sergeant Dan Clark for his selection as "Officer of the Year"
- G. Adopt Resolution No. 93-18 authorizing the expenditure of \$4,400 from the Fire Department Equipment Acquisition Fund for the purchase of necessary Fire Department equipment and supplies
- H. Adopt Resolution No. 93-20 ratifying the Memorandum of Understanding between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Carmel Police Officers Association for the period of 1 July 1992 through 30 June 1993
- I. Continue consideration of Resolution No. 93-13 establishing one parking stall for use by volunteers while working at the First Murphy House

VIII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

- A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying a Use Permit for an addition to an existing motel (Carmel Tradewinds Inn) located on the southeast corner of Mission Street and Third Avenue (Block 36, Lots 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10). The appellant, Susan Catlin, had dropped the appeal.
- B. Consideration of an appeal of a technical denial by the Planning Commission of a proposed amendment to the findings and conditions of an approved Master Use Permit (Block 51, Lot 13). The appellant is Stella Bason.

IX. ORDINANCES

- A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-04 amending Title 17 of the Municipal Code relating to floor area, site coverage, and open space requirements for larger lots (second reading)
- B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-05 amending Chapter 8.48 of the Municipal Code, *Abandoned Vehicles* (first reading)

X. ORDERS OF COUNCIL

None

XI. RESOLUTIONS

- A. Consideration of Resolution No. 93-16 extending for six months Resolution No. 92-66 which converted one-hour street parking spaces to two-hour parking spaces
- B. Consideration of Resolution 93-19 adopting the recommendations of the Traffic Committee

XII. CONSENT CALENDAR (PULLED ITEMS)

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

The next meetings of the City Council will be:

**Special Meetings
9 and 20 February 1993
(Closed Sessions)**

**Town Hall Meeting
(Sunset Center Theater)
22 February 1993
7:00 p.m.**

**Regular Meeting
2 March 1993
3:00 P.M. (Closed Session)**

3:30 P.M. (Open Session, City Hall Council Chambers)

**For a recap of the City Council's actions, please call the hotline on
Wednesday, 3 March
624-7045**

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

Filed January 12, 1993
File No. F9230068

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
RESULTS CONSULTING
2872 Lasauen Road
Pebble Beach CA 93953
Ernest L. Hoffman
2872 Lasauen Road
Pebble Beach CA 93953

This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/4/93.

(s) Ernest L. Hoffman
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

Filed December 30, 1992
File No. F922123

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CARMEL GOLD PRINTING
26085 Dougherty Place
Carmel CA 93923
Marjorie Marie Loughridge
26085 Dougherty Pl.
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/16/87.

(s) Marjorie M. Loughridge
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

Filed January 08, 1993
File No. F930043

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
HARRIS STAGE LINES
#14 Sleepy Hollow
Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
DEBORAH JEANNETTE HARRIS
#14 Sleepy Hollow
Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/1/93.

(s) Deborah Jeannette Harris
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

Filed December 31, 1992
File No. F922147

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
THE TERRA VISTA COMPANY
166 Carmelito Suite B
Monterey CA 93940
Sharan Jackson
4030 Mora Lane
Pebble Beach CA 93953
Roger Hilland
861 Quetta
Sunnyvale CA 94087

This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/10/93.

(s) Sharan Jackson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

Filed January 11, 1993
File No. F930055

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
GOLDEN VIEW REAL ESTATE
Junipero and 5th Street #2
Carmel CA 93921
Glenn C. Tomblin
Junipero and 5th Street #2
Carmel CA 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/1/93.

(s) Glenn C. Tomblin

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ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

Filed January 05, 1993
File No. F930016

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MID-VALLEY CHEVRON
501 Mid-Valley Center.
Carmel, CA 93923
Kambiz Ajir
204 Upper Walden
Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/9/91

(s) Kambiz Ajir
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

Filed January 05, 1993
File No. F930017

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MARINA SHELL
3030 Del Monte Blvd.
Marina, CA 93933
Mehdi Shahbazi
9603 Buckeye Ct.
Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 6/7/83

(s) Mehdi C. Shahbazi
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

Filed December 29, 1992
File No. F922115

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
PRT AND ASSOCIATES
530 Quail Run Court.
Del Rey Oaks CA 93940

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FOUND

BICYCLE FOUND 12/12 AT CV COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER. CALL 659-3983

DOG FOUND 1/13/93 - HWY 1 NEAR MARINA, OLDER, LARGE, MIXED BREED, MALE. 1-847-3402

PHOTOGRAPHY

VALLEY PHOTO. DEBI EFFRON 659-5963.

VICTORIA RUGG STUDIO. 659-3403.

FUEL

FIREWOOD. 659-0464.

BONE DRY OAK \$225/CORD 12-16" 728-4626

SEASONED OAK. \$210/CORD. DEL. TO CV VILLAGE—\$235 TO CARMEL AREA. 659-2906. 3/93

Megan Gabrielle Ashley
530 Quail Run Court.
Del Rey Oaks CA 93940

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 12/16/92.

(s) Megan Gabrielle Ashley
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

Filed December 31, 1992
File No. F922149

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
STAR CONNECT
39 1/2 California Street
Salinas, CA 93901
LORRAINE EVA ITANI
39 1/2 California Street
Salinas, CA 93901

This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 12/31/92.

(s) Lorraine E. Itani
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT**

Filed January 05, 1993
File No. F930018

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MUNRAS EXXON
595 Munras Avenue
Monterey, CA 93940
Mehdi Shahbazi
9603 Buckeye Court
Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 6/30/81

(s) Mehdi Shahbazi
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

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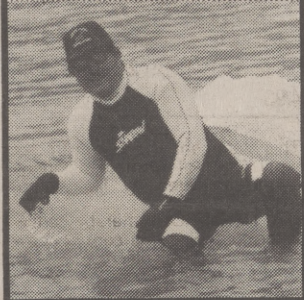
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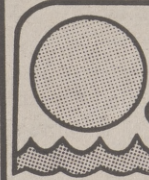


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Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Skinny's • Waldenbooks • Monterey Pasta Company
Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Post Office • Pebble Beach Market
Pacific Grove: Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Pacific Grove Coffee Roasting Company • Post Office • American Tin Cannery • First Watch

Carmel Girls, Boys Back in MTAL Hunt

Carmel High's basketball teams got back in the league hunt Tuesday night, the boys hanging on for a 37-31 win over Pacific Grove while the girls sailed to a 57-35 win over the Breakers.

The girls came back after a heartbreaker Friday night when they led 31-16 at the half, but went cold and lost to Robert Louis Stevenson, 57-53.

A rash of fouls and costly turnovers combined to do the Padres in as Carmel fans became increasingly unhappy with the refereeing, especially in the fourth quarter. Padres Doreen Evans, Erin Murray and Jenn Rosenthal all fouled out.

Helping get the Carmel girls back in the win column against PG were Evans, who had 14 points, 14 assists and six steals, and Erin Kraft, who scored 13 and contributed nine assists and six steals.

Against the RLS boys Friday night, Carmel rode a 28-point performance by point guard R. J. Powell to a 65-52 Mission Trail Athletic League victory. Nate Stiles added 19 for the Padres.

Powell had a game-high 18 points against Pacific Grove, as Carmel's boys improved their MTAL record to 4-2 and 15-4 overall.

Critical Breaker turnovers led to three straight Carmel baskets in the third quarter—a spurt that was decisive in the win as Carmel's holding PG's Matt DaSilva to just 6 points. Jason Lindgren hounded Da Silva, who has been averaging 22 a game this season, as part of a tough team defense.

The Carmel girls' victory over Pacific Grove moved their MTAL mark to 5-2 and 14-4 overall. The girls take on Santa Catalina in a league contest Friday, and both the Carmel boys and girls meet Alisal Tuesday night, the boys at home

In JV play, Carmel's boys beat PG 60-51, with Dustin Nagai scoring 17, and RLS 57-49. Against the Pirates, Carmel's Justin Koppel scored 23 points.

The Carmel freshmen edged PG 50-48, but fell to RLS 74-39.



MEGAN MARTINE WORKS THE BALL towards Carmel territory in a hard fought game with at Robert Louis Stevenson Friday night. The Padres saw a 15 point half-time lead dwindle and slip away with the Pirates charging to a 57-53 win.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

MID VALLEY

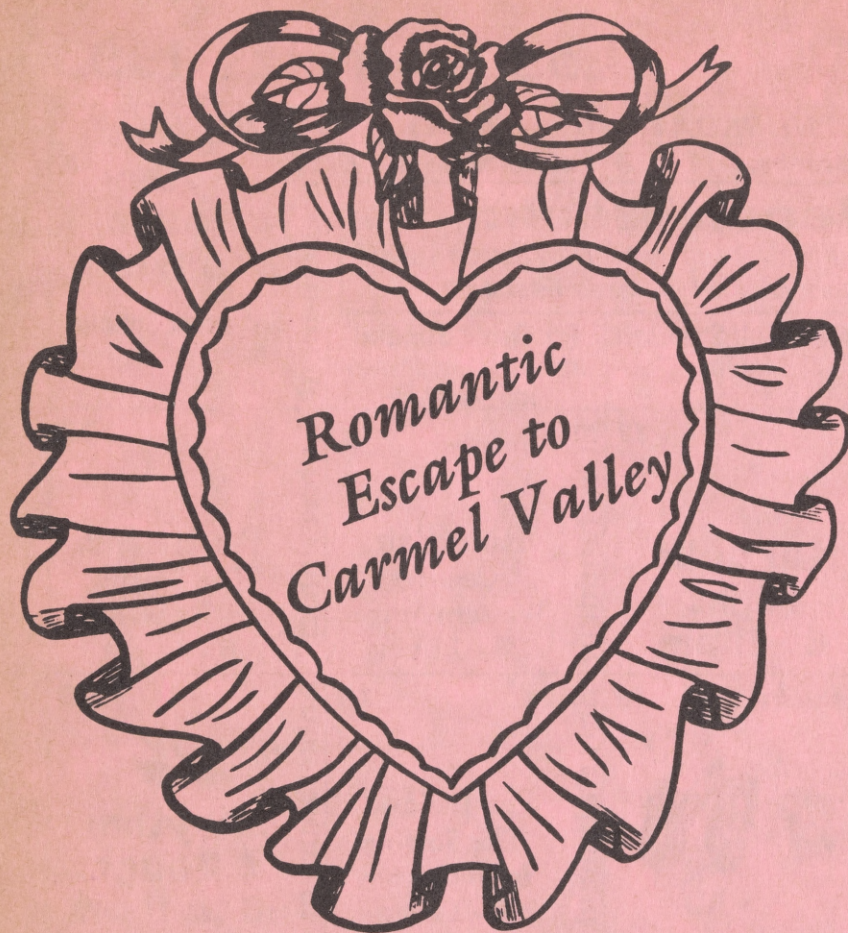
Pucci's Bakery RETAIL HOURS: Tues.—Fri. 7 'til 5:30 • Sat. 8 to 4 • Closed Sun. & Mon. 625-1581 Across from Mail Boxes Etc.	SHOPPING CENTER 312 W. Carmel Valley Rd.	YARN Golden Fleece YARN SHOP Fine Yarns at reasonable prices. Wools, cottons and acrylics for all your basic needs. 624-9102
MID VALLEY Chevron Mechanic On Duty Mon.—Fri. 8 to 5 624-7324 OPEN DAILY 6:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.		EAGLE BEADS Thousands of beads Silver - Stone - Crystal - Art Glass - Bone - Jewelry Open Monday - Saturday • 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 317 Mid Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Valley • 626-3575
Next to MAIL BOXES ETC. ROTH'S GOURMET DELI-WINES-GIFTS GREAT DELI SANDWICHES FRESH PASTA & SAUCES FRESH SALADS GIFT ITEMS & WINE HOT & COLD FOOD TO GO GOURMET COFFEE Mon. - Sat. 9 am - 6 pm Closed Sunday Joe & Bonnie Roth 624-9140	ALSO SEE THESE OTHER FINE MERCHANTS Acorn Hardware • Animal Hospital at Mid Valley • Mail Boxes, Etc. USA • Mid Valley Barber Shop • Mid Valley Cleaners • Mid Valley Gardens/Florists • Mid Valley Travel • Sue's of Carmel Valley • The Poolman • Valley Maid Laundromat	"Inquire about our charge and delivery service." MID VALLEY PHARMACY Tony Ricigliano Owner/Pharmacist Karen Ricigliano Store Manager 625-3131 9:30-5:30 Mon-Fri • 9:30-4:30 Sat Sat Prescriptions Only 9:30-Noon Closed Sun
Jeffrey's GRILL & CATERING 624-2029 Breakfast & Lunch Tues. through Sun. 7 a.m.- 3 p.m. Innovative Offerings at Reasonable Prices	MID VALLEY PET SPA All Breed Dog & Cat Grooming by Cindy Cather Discount Flea Prevention Programs Hot Oil Treatments Available Ears Plucked and Cleaned Medical Baths • Flea Dips Fluff Drying • Nails Trimmed Hand Scissoring • Foxtail Prevention Clips MID VALLEY SHOPPING CTR. 8:00-5:00 Tue.-Sat. 625-6922 Next to Acorn Hardware	MID VALLEY MOVIES 2 DAYS OF VIDEO VIEWING FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! (Keep Sat. rentals til Monday) • C.V. Village Drop-Off at Murphy Lumber • Free Popcorn!! • Now Open Sunday 12-7 p.m. 624-2270
VILLAGE ELECTRIC SERVING THE CARMEL AREA SINCE 1946 - ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING - • REMODELING • ELECTRIC GATE OPERATORS • EMERGENCY GENERATORS PROMPT SERVICE 624-1811 109 Mid Valley Shopping Center • Carmel		STATE LIC. NO. 315741

Calendar of Events

February

Los Laureles 1993

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	Things to Do ... 1 Call Los Laureles to book a Romantic Valentine's Day getaway package. Mon. Drink Special Bourbon, anyway you like \$1.75	2	3	Karaoke, 8-11 4	Pat Ireland, 8-11 5	Entertainment 6 Rhythm & Rouge, 8 to 11 pm Sat. Drink Special Bailey's & Coffee \$1.75
Entertainment	Pat Duval, 7 The Singing Sheriff 8 - 11 pm Sun. Drink Special Harvey Wallbanger \$1.75	AT&T Pebble Beach Week: Come out to Los Laureles Feb. 1 - 7, after the tournament and try our New Saloon Menu.* (* 10% discount on food and beverage if you present your AT&T Tournament ticket stub!)			Fri. Drink Special Irish Whiskey, anyway you like \$1.75	
	Things to Do ... 8 Call Stonepine Equestrian Center regarding the Driving Clinic February 20 & 21!	Tue. Drink Special Rum and Coke \$1.75	Wed. Drink Special Screwdriver \$1.75	Thu. Drink Special Mai Tai \$1.75	12	Entertainment 13 Pat Ireland, The Singing Irish Cowboy 8 - 11 pm
	Romantic Valentine's Day Getaway Package, <i>just \$120 per couple. See back of calendar for details.</i> Entertainment - Pat Duval, The Singing Sheriff, 8 - 11 pm	  Equestrian Packages from \$90.00	11 Karaoke Night 8 - 11 pm	Entertainment 12 Ron Blair, Country Western Singer 8 - 11 pm	Entertainment 19 Pat Ireland, The Singing Irish Cowboy 8 - 11 pm	Entertainment 20  Rhythm & Rouge, 8 to 11 pm
			Things to Do ... 21 Having Sunday Afternoon Football withdrawals? Come to Stonepine Equestrian for an Equestrian Lesson!	18 		
Stay Tuned in 28 March's Calendar ... "The Vanderbilt House" is soon to open at Los Laureles		LOS LAURELES IS GOING WESTERN ... Every night, from 4:00 pm to 10:00 pm, enjoy our Brand New Saloon Menu (see back of calendar). Private Rooms Available for parties, dinners and weddings				



Los Laureles Valentine's Day "Getaway Package"

\$120.00 per couple inclusive of gratuities and taxes.

Package to include:

- ♥ Overnight accommodations in one of our comfortable Courtyard rooms.
- ♥ Valentine's Dinner with Champagne and Pat Duval, "The Singing Sheriff".
- ♥ Special welcome amenity.
- ♥ Continental Breakfast the following morning.

Call us at 659-2233 for more information!

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Saloon Menu

Appetizers

White Beans & Vegetables with Smoked Pork Shank Soup	\$3.75
Monterey Calamari (The Best...) Tempura.....	\$4.25
Tortellini with Fresh Tomato & Basil Sauce	\$4.00
Potato skins with Bacon & Cheddar Cheese	\$4.00
The True Las Vegas Caesar Salad	\$5.50
Los Laureles Homemade Pizza (also available to go)	\$5.75

Entrees

Senor Boronda, his wife and their fourteen children decided that the cheese, which they made here in 1864, was the perfect topping for the *Ranch Chicken Quesadilla* with our own selection of Baby Greens and Choice of Dressing.....\$7.95

In the early 1920's, Sicilians spent the fishing season in Monterey. Many of them became permanent residents and have passed on some of their most flavorful recipes used for the *Fresh Local Catch from either the ocean or from one of the rivers.* (Ask your waitperson for our Daily Selection)\$12.95

Whilst staying at the Old Grand Del Monte Hotel, Sam Morse used to catch game in Carmel Valley. Los Laureles was the place where the party met before and after the hunt. Deer, wild boar and wild turkey were on the menu. To satisfy this hungry bunch, the Chef prepared this *Hearty Venison Stew with Vegetables and Dumplings*..... \$11.95

Italians and Mexicans agreed that this juicy *Quarter Pound Grilled Hamburger* needed their culinary attention. A savory foccacia bread and a zesty guacamole will accompany this American tradition. Also available with bacon and Swiss (forgive them, Mr. Boronda!)\$6.95

After a hard day at work, cowboys and cowgirls of our Valley enjoy a good brew, a country song and a magnificent *T-Bone Steak*, grilled to perfection and garnished with their favorite chili (not too spicy, but just enough to wake you up!)..... \$12.95

Desserts

Virginia's Warm Deep Dish Apple Brown Betty	\$3.50
A la mode	\$4.00
Homemade Apple Pie.....	\$3.50
A la mode	\$4.00
Hot Fudge Sundae.....	\$3.50
Grandma's Dream Bread Pudding	\$2.50

Served every day in the Saloon or in the Dining Room from 4:00 pm to 10:00 pm.

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